

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and Sunday;
colder Sunday; easterly to
southerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

6
O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

BOLD ROBBERY IN THE HIGHLANDS

The House of M. E. Vaillant Was
Entered by Robber Who Took
All Portable Valuables

Superintendent Welch was notified last night about six o'clock that another daring daylight robbery had been committed in this city, this time the victim being M. E. Vaillant, of 116 Princeton street. The robbery was executed, it is thought, by the same party who entered the houses of R. J. Shepard and N. W. Norcross recently. The police have nothing on which to base a clue except the story given by Mrs. C. A. Potter, of 122 Princeton street, who saw the thief plainly as he entered the premises of Mr. Vaillant. This is the first real

clue that they have been able to obtain since the first of this series of break-ins was reported.

Yesterday afternoon between the hours of 1:15 and 3:15 the home of Mr. Vaillant was broken into by the mysterious thief. Every article of any intrinsic value was taken and the house ransacked from top to bottom in an effort to find everything of value on the premises. There was a small amount of money in the house and this was taken.

The thief, as in the case of the Shepard break, gained entrance into the

Continued to page eight

PLAY GAME IN RAIN

Harvard and Princeton Clash
at Princeton, N. J.,—Crimson
Lost Toss

UNIVERSITY FIELD, PRINCETON, Princeton Won Toss

N. J., Nov. 8.—Under weather conditions that were not the best Harvard and Princeton met this afternoon in their annual football battle. Rain fell quite heavily several times during the forenoon and at 1 p.m. when the groundkeepers finished removing the straw from the gridiron there was another heavy shower. The few spectators on the field at the time huddled under their umbrellas. The downpour was soon over and things brightened up. Then the crowd came in steady and poured into this big enclosure from the four corners of the field. Harvard was the favorite as the teams lined up for the fray.

The team had done well so far this season and the Princeton squad realized it would have to play a sterling game to win. Princeton coaches, however, expected to spring a surprise on the football sharpshooter. It was expected that Princeton would resort to much open field play to gain ground against Harvard's superior line work.

Harvard Squad Arrives
The Harvard squad, forty men, came on the field at 1:15 o'clock for a little practice to test out the field. All the men who may be called upon to do the punting and drop kicking practiced their specialties. The center rushes buried themselves snapping the wet ball back to the quarterbacks.

After gambolling on the field for 16 minutes the Harvard players retired to their quarters. In the meantime the arriving spectators were entertained by a brass band stationed in the Harvard stand on the west side of the field. The lineup:

PRINCETON HARVARD
Hammond, I. e. I. O'Brien
Phillips, I. t. I. Hitchcock
Semmons, I. g. I. Cowen
E. Frankman, c. c. Soucy
W. Swart, r. g. r. g. Pennock
Battin, r. t. r. t. Gilman
Shea, r. e. r. e. Storer
Grek, q. q. Logan
Law, l. h. l. h. Hardwick
H. Baker, r. h. r. h. Bradley
Street, f. f. f. f. Brickley

Officials—W. S. Langford, Trinity; Umpherey, Neil Snow; Michigan; Linesman, D. L. Fultz, Brown.

The first real cheer of the afternoon was brought forth when the Princeton team ran on the field from the southeast entrance of the grounds. Two minutes later the big Harvard squad came through the same entrance and were vociferously greeted.

Where Will I Eat My
Sunday Dinner!
AT PAGE'S
RESTAURANT
OF COURSE
Good Food—Good Music—Good
Service.

"I Never Missed
That \$5

That I have paid each month for the past 12½ years on shares in the Lowell Co-operative Bank," said a stenographer recently, "and now my shares have matured and I have received the handsome sum of \$1000. It has been a fine investment for me."

So will prove for you, if you take shares in the new series now open. Come in and get full information and our free book.

Lowell Co-operative Bank
88-89 Central Block, Phone 80.

ORDERS THAW BACK TO N.Y.

Gov. Felker Grants State's Petition for
Extradition of Fugitive—Case Now
Goes Into the U.S. Courts

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8.—Governor Samuel E. Felker this morning granted the petition of the state of New York for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw, charged with conspiracy to escape from the asylum at Matteawan. The case now goes into the United States courts.

Thaw's attorneys announced they would file immediately an amendment to their petition for a writ of habeas corpus now pending in the federal court. The original habeas corpus petition was based on the allegation that Thaw had been indicted for conspiracy by the Dutchess county grand jury and was suspended pending the governor's decision on the extradition. Because the extradition was granted on account of the New York county indictment it will be necessary to amend the habeas corpus petition to cover the indictment on which the requisition was granted.

Thaw Heard Decision

Thaw was present when Governor Felker announced his decision at the capitol. The governor's audience was composed of newspaper correspondents and attorneys representing the fugitive and the state of New York. Thaw will remain here in the custody of United States Marshal, Nutt, and Sheriff Drew pending the federal proceedings.

Governor Felker said in his statement, in part:

"In the matter of the application for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw, at present within the state of New Hampshire and an alleged fugitive from justice in the street of New York.

"The sovereign state of New York by its governor has demanded of the proper authority of this state the interstate rendition of Harry K. Thaw. A proper respect for the public interest manifested therein demands that I should state the views which form the basis of my decision.

Fugitive From Justice

"By the petition of Governor Glynn of New York and the accompanying papers, it appears that the grand inquest of the county of New York has duly returned into open court an indictment against Mr. Thaw. That is sufficient to warrant the arrest, arraignment and trial of the respondent if he may be found within the state

was unable to make any impression. He kicked to Princeton's 45 yard line. Baker made five yards before he was downed. Streit went through Harvard's center for ten yards. He was again entrusted with the ball and this time made five yards. A third try by the same player netted but two yards. Baker was shot through Harvard's right end for five yards. Law punted to Harvard's 25 yard line where Logan made a fair catch.

See next edition.

Shea Badly Injured

On a fake formation Hardwick made ten yards around Princeton's right side. On the last scrummage Shea was badly injured and Lambert took his place at right end.

Hardwick kicked out of bounds to Baker on Princeton's 42 yard line. Lambert returned the ball to Harvard's 22 yard line, where Logan made a free catch. Brickley tried Princeton's center and struggled through for three yards and then Hardwick tried the left side of Princeton's line but

Mr. Brown says:

While it is still my ambition to be mayor, I feel that at the present time, although there would be no question of my election, that considering the great added expense an extra election for commissioner would entail, and with the great number of candidates now running, complications would be produced on technical basis of charter and confusion result.

Accordingly, I have concluded to withdraw.

MIL OPERATIVE INJURED

Nordic Laferriere received a very painful injury this morning at the Lowell Weaving company, where he is employed, when his right arm was drawn into a machine which he was operating. He was taken to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance and the injured member dressed. The accident occurred shortly before 7 o'clock.

LAWRENCE
CUMMINGS
Candidate for Renomination as
ALDERMAN

Will speak at the American File and Leather company's works at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in "Montgomery" Hall, in City Hall.

LAWRENCE CUMMINGS,
29 Huntington Street,
Advertisement.

ORDERS THAW
BACK TO N.Y.

CANDIDATES FILE THEIR PAPERS

John B. Clancy Erects a Public
Platform at Barn in Floyd St.—
"Open House" Wednesday

There was a big flock of candidates this evening and candidates wishing to withdraw have until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to get out of the running. A woman who watched the candidates file into the city clerk's office re-papers. The time expires at 5 o'clock.

(Continued to page eight.)

Mayor O'Donnell's ANNOUNCEMENT



HON. JAMES E. O'DONNELL

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL:

I hereby announce to you my candidacy for the office of mayor. It is my proud privilege and honor to have been your selection as the first mayor under the new charter, and during my term of office it has been my utmost concern to render to the people of Lowell the best that was in me, in the administration of the city's affairs.

In all that I have done, and in all that I have attempted to do, my primal thought was ever to conserve the integrity of our city and to perpetuate the good name which its people, its industries and its institutions already hold throughout the entire state.

I can affirm without fear of contradiction that Lowell, under our commission form of government, stands out pre-eminently as the best governed city, the most orderly city, and one of the soundest cities, financially, within our commonwealth, and as a proof of that assertion I ask you to compare Lowell with Lawrence, with Fall River, with Cambridge, with Lynn, Salem, Brockton or Taunton. Ask the bureau of statistics, and do not place credence in the empty utterances of those who are actuated only by their inane ambition to occupy public office at a cost even of besmirching the name of the people of Lowell, its institutions, its history and its best traditions; and of traducing the present good order and prosperity of its people.

I shall make no appeal to men's passions or prejudices; I shall seek no quarrel with any of my opponents, but I shall ever stand ready to defend the administration of the city's affairs during my term in office, and in doing so, I shall not stoop to vilification, slander or calumny.

From the temper already shown, however, by my opponents, in their wild scamper for the office of mayor, I am forced to conclude that their agitation is of the "holier than thou" type; and if that be so, I shall be prepared for them and I shall neither give quarter nor expect to receive it.

I stand squarely on my record and I make no claims which that does not substantiate. Under difficulties which only one in the chair of your chief executive knows, I have striven honestly to give you of my best, and if again selected to head the affairs of the city of Lowell, I shall do my utmost to fulfill the duties of mayor, fairly, honorably and efficiently.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES E. O'DONNELL,
41 Mt. Vernon St.
Advertisement

STOLE FROM BABIES

FOUR DORCHESTER BOYS AMAZE
POLICE BY CONFESSION OF
SERIES OF THEFTS

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Four Dorchester boys, none of them yet out of knee-bouncers, amazed the police today by their confession of a series of thefts and petty burglaries, ranging from store breaks down to stealing pocketbooks from baby carriages.

The lads were caught in the downtown section today by an officer whose suspicions had been aroused by their appearance. When locked up in the city hall square station the boys weakened and before long each was unburdening himself of a long list of offenses. Each of the boys is said to have a previous police record.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL
For the week ending Nov. 8, 1913:
Population, 106,294; total deaths, 25;

OTTO COKE

Furnace Coke for the Furnace or Boiler. Stove Coke for the Kitchen Stove or Boarding House Range, fresh from the works at Everett every day, so there is little or no evaporation of the original heat units.

\$5.00 Per Chaldron 1440 lbs.
\$6.50 Per Ton 2000 lbs.

No extra charge for half ton lots.
Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN
Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts.
Branch Office Sun Building
Telephones 1180-2480. When one
is busy call the other.

deaths under five, 7; infectious diseases, 7; acute lung diseases, 3; diphtheria, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 5.

Death rate: 12.23 against 14.19 and 12.23 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 7; scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 3; membranous croup, 3; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 4.

MOST EVERY HOSTESS

Likes to serve toast hot.
Her guests like it crisp
and golden brown.

The Electric Toaster
pleases both producer
and consumer—

It "toasts to order"
right on the table.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central St.

KILLED BY WIFE

Ipswich Man Passed Her Gun to Shoot Field Rat and it Exploded

IPSWICH, Nov. 8.—John E. Hayes, 43 years old, caretaker at the Peabody House, Ipswich, was shot and instantly killed by his wife, Martha A. Hayes, 35 years old, at 6 o'clock last night while he was passing to her 14-year-old son.

"For Thy Stomach's Sake," Dys-pep-lets

Quickly relieve

Indigestion Sourness,

Stress Nausea.

Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., \$1. They'll do you good.

Lowell, Saturday, November 8, 1913

A.G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Stock of the White Store

Which we purchased on Wednesday has been moved to our stock rooms and is already being sorted and arranged for the great special sale which will open on Wednesday next. We anticipate the unusual values which we shall offer in LADIES' UNDERMUSLINS, WAISTS, PETTICOATS, KIMONOS and FLANNELETTE WEAR will crowd our Merrimack Street Section of the Underprise Basement with eager buyers.

Boys' Clothing Section

BASEMENT

CLOTHING SECTION

Palmer St., Basement

SPECIAL VALUES IN BOYS', YOUNG MEN'S and MEN'S

Over-coats

Overcoats made single and double breasted, with half belt effect and convertible collars, with or without patch pockets. Made of the newest Scotch woolens—rough weaves—considered by us the best values offered thus far this season, at

\$7.98, \$8.98,

\$9.98, \$12.75

Boys' School Suits and Russian Overcoats

Made of the new cloths, in shades of brown and gray, half or full belt and convertible collars, sizes 2 1/2 to 17 years—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values, at.....\$3.98

We're also showing a large assortment of Boys' Russian and Big Boys' Coats, made of good material in the latest models, very special value, at.....\$1.98 to \$7.98

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Norfolk, Double Breasted and Russian Suits, made in all the new shades of blue, brown and gray, for boys of 2 1/2 to 17 years, special value, at.....\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

BASEMENT



WATCH The WATCH

If it gains a minute or loses a second your watch needs attention. Then take it to a specialist. I am not a watch tinkerer but a watch expert. I do nothing but repair watches for people who wish to be on time.

D. J. DUANE

Third Floor, Sun Bldg.

111 Central Street.

FORGOT ONE WIFE

Providence Optician Arrested and Held on Charge of Bigamy

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 8.—Frank J. Johnson, a Providence optician, who married Miss Sarah Callahan at Central Falls last May, told his first wife yesterday that he forgot he married her and that until she confronted him he never knew he was the father of three children. The first Mrs. Johnson believes that her husband is telling the truth, and her family physician apparently believes likewise, as both claim he is suffering from a peculiar mental ailment that causes him to wander and do things unknowingly.

The second Mrs. Johnson, or Mrs. Jackson, cannot believe that her husband was ever married before.

The result of it all is that Johnson is now under arrest, and unless he can prove to the authorities that the peculiar hallucinations that have caused him to wander in many and varied directions are due to a mental ailment, he may have to answer to a charge of bigamy.

When Johnson was confronted yesterday by his first wife he is said to have admitted that he was her husband.

Johnson has been living under the name of Frank J. Jackson. Sometime ago he went to work as an optician for a large Providence concern and this proved his undoing.

One of his employers happened to glance over the files of an optical journal and in an old issue he saw a photo of Johnson and an account of his disappearance. Quietly he began an investigation. He saw that Jackson looked like Johnson, and the similarity of names led him to feel certain that Jackson was Johnson.

The police were communicated with and Mrs. Johnson was notified. Yesterday, after talking with her husband, she said that once before during their marriage life he disappeared for three months. Upon his return, she said, he could not tell where he had been.

This caused him to visit the family physician, she said. The doctor told her that Johnson suffered from a mental disease of some kind and she feels that her husband is telling the truth when he says he forgot he ever married her.

Mrs. Jackson at her home at 402 Smithfield avenue last night said she was dumbfounded. She could not believe her husband had been previously married.

Johnson told his wife that after he disappeared he remembered nothing until he awoke one day and found himself living with a woman who was his wife. Even then, he said, he did not recall that he had a wife and three children living in Brooklyn.

CURLEY WARNS FITZ

SAYS BOSTON MAYOR CANNOT RUN FOR RE-ELECTION AND U. S. SENATOR LATER

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Congressman James M. Curley was around town last evening looking after his nomination papers for mayor.

"I don't know whether Mayor Fitzgerald is going to run or not," he said, "but I do know that he must make up his mind pretty soon and also that he cannot run for mayor and later for United States senator. Some of the rest of us must get a look in. We will not stand for one man hogging both jobs."

"Does that mean that you may be a candidate for United States senator?" asked the reporter.

"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," was the congressman's answer.

It was said last night that Francis R. Bangs, whom the republican city committee has endorsed as the republican candidate for mayor, will decline the nomination. One of his close friends said he did want one of the nominations for the city council and that his supporters were peeved when they heard that the league had turned him down.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH, SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

"Papo's" Diapepsin® Digests Food When Stomach Can't—Cures Indigestion

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, set this down: Papo's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Papo's" Diapepsin® is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Papo's" Diapepsin® comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eruptions of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large 50c case of Papo's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from Indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

SULLIVAN'S SHOE STORE

In the place to go to get your money's worth. Dan Smith everybody knows is a natural born shoe man, either at repairing or selling shoes. If you have never had work done, go to Sullivan's Shoe Shop and you will go again, at 327 Bridge st. Dan Smith, Manager.

Plan to Come to Boston MONDAY NOV. 10 HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S 41ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS GREAT STORE HAS PREPARED THEIR MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR: Ready-to-wear Apparel for Men, Women and Children; Dry Goods, Home Furnishings, Groceries and Provisions—

Judge the Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains in Our Great 41st Anniversary Sale by These Examples:

10c Outing Flannel, light colored stripes and checks, yard.....	5½c	\$13.50 Gentleman's Open Face Watch, 20 yr. filled case.....	\$8.95
7½c Shirting Prints, all new patterns, fast colors, yard.....	4½c	\$10.50 Lady's Open Face Watch, 20 yr. filled case.....	\$7.45
8c Apron Gingham, fast colors, checks of different sizes, yard.....	5c	50c Stationery, excellent quality, white fabric finish.....	29c
10c Percales, light and dark colors, full 36 in. wide, yard.....	7½c	98c Fountain Pen, 14 karat gold pen, fully guaranteed.....	49c
19c Galatea Cloth, short lengths, very strong and durable, yard.....	12½c	98c Rosary Beads, heavy solid gold plate, in box.....	79c
8c Printed Challies, 24 in. wide fast colors, yard.....	4½c	10c Pkg. Quaker Oats, the well known breakfast food.....	2 for 15c
75c Embroidery Linen, in lengths of 1 to 10 yards; yard.....	39c	\$1.40 Japanese Chocolate Set, 14 pieces, complete for.....	79c
\$1.00 Table Damask, all linen, 70 inches wide, yard.....	69c	\$2.98 Bonnaz Curtains, in white and Arab only, for, pair.....	\$1.49
\$6.00 Linen Hemstitched Sets, 1 cloth, 1 doz. napkins.....	\$3.49	\$14.00 Silk Frou Frou Portieres, solid and mixed colors.....	\$8.49
25c Women's Sample Neckwear, white and two-tone effects.....	13c	\$8.50 Pictures, Roman scenes, size 16x36, offered at.....	\$1.39
75c Women's Gloves, washable doe, white, natural and gray, pair.....	39c	\$2.98, the well-known and beautiful picture "Her Gift".....	\$1.39
\$2.50 and \$3.00 New Fall Boots for women, pair.....	\$1.35	\$1.00 and \$1.50 Cedar Mop, a boon to housekeepers.....	67c and 97c
\$1.50 Fancy Felt Slippers for women in 25 styles, pair.....	69c	68c and 98c Pearl Agate Ware, blue outside, white inside.....	49c
50c Rogers' Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife in box; for both.....	25c	50c Women's Underwear, ankle length, sizes 34 to 38.....	29c
\$5.00 Rogers' Tea Set, four pieces, large size, set.....	\$3.49	\$1.00 Women's Silk Hosiery, black and new fall shades, pair.....	67c
\$3.50 Traveling Bag, genuine black walrus, 15 inch.....	\$1.98	\$1.00 Old Worcester, P. N. and C. B. Corsets, all sizes; pair.....	50c
\$1.00 Matting Suitcase, steel frame, 14, 16 and 18 in.....	72c	\$1.25 Waists with hand loom embroidery and lace insertion.....	85c
70c Hot Water Bottle, two and three-quart sizes.....	53c	\$1.98 Corduroy Skirts with belt and buckle trimmings on back.....	\$1.19
45c Box 47LL Toilet Soap, three cakes to box; box.....	21c	\$1.98 Skirts, all latest models with deep flounce, pt.....	98c
18c Talcum Powder, high grade, put up in 1-lb. cartons.....	9c	\$3.50 Silk Petticoat, excellent value, colors and black.....	\$2.00
50c Men's Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.....	36c	\$25.00 Brass Bed, 2 in continuous posts, bright and satin.....	\$13.50
35c Men's Wool Socks, double spliced heels and toes, pair.....	17c	\$10.00 White Enamel Bed with heavy 2-inch continuous posts.....	\$5.50
\$6.00 to \$10.00 English Doll Carriages, steel frames.....	\$3.49	\$10.00 Quartered Oak Top Library Table, 42 inches long.....	\$6.69

Read the Boston Sunday Papers

For a complete bulletin of the remarkable bargains. Check the goods you wish to buy and come Monday.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS, BOSTON.

Mail Orders Filled
While Lots Last

CRUSHED BY DRAY

NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

BEING WORKED OUT IN BOSTON
—FIRST NUMBER WILL DENOTE
THE LOCALITY OF FIRE

Brighton Teamster Was Killed by His Own Wagon

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—John Crawley of Hillside avenue, Brighton, after being thrown from the seat of a wagon he was driving on Marginal street, Chelsea, about 6 o'clock last evening, was run over, receiving injuries which resulted in his death a few hours later at the Frost hospital.

The wheels of the heavily loaded wagon passed over Crawley's chest, crushing him. Crawley was driving a wagon owned by the **Hillside** Abattoir company and was returning to Brighton when the accident occurred.

The forward wheels swerved suddenly upon striking an obstacle in the road and Crawley, who held a loose rein, was thrown into the street.

Thus all alarms in Charlestown

would start with the figure 2, all in East Boston with the figure 3, and so on.

Minimum of System

Under the present system the boxes are located with minimum amount of system and serial numbers are often far apart. If a box is not understood properly, it frequently causes the firemen great confusion.

It is proposed to divide the city proper into two sections, beginning at the foot of the Charlestown bridge with the dividing line along North Washington street, Hanover and Tremont to the centre of Massachusetts avenue. These two main divisions shall indicate the section of the city in which the fire is located, is being worked out by Fire Commissioner Cole and Superintendent of Fire Alarms

which possess private boxes will be included in the district numbers like any other box. All boxes with a zero in them will be eliminated. Old box

Protect Yourself
Ask for ORIGINAL
GENUINE



The Food Drink For All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient
Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.
Ask for "HORLIK'S"—at Hotels, Restaurants, Cafeterias.
Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

under the new system, will be known as 1433.

The plan is not yet perfected, and it is thought it will take several months to complete the system. The first new box to be placed will be 1231, at the corner of State and Kilby streets.

SEES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

E. T. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, speaking of railroads and the attitude which the government has assumed toward them, said that he believed government ownership was certain. Mr. Ripley said in part:

"A system whereby private individuals furnish money, but have practically no voice in the management may go along temporarily, and by previously acquired velocity, but cannot long endure.

"The certain result will be government ownership of railroads. Few want this now and practically everybody realizes it would be about the worst thing that could happen to the government.

"When railroads fail to give the public all its wants, as they will under present conditions, there will come the demand that the government step into the breach.

"But while it comes a little late it is pleasant to observe that the chairman of the interstate commerce commission has at last observed that congress and the states assisted by the body over which he so ably presides have at last brought railroads to the point where they can go no further.

"Do not infer that I am opposed to some regulation of railroads. Even the Interstate commerce commission law with all its crudities and absurdities has by means been an unmixed evil. A rate making commission elec-

tion of 257 West street, North Attleboro, was fatally injured last night when he fell off the retaining wall at the railroad station to the street below, and sustained a fractured skull and

"A commission appointed with a sole view to fitness and capability and for long terms with gold salaries should be of much use to the public and railroads, this applying particularly to state commissions."

He was removed to the Sturdy Memorial hospital and died two hours later.

Mr. Gallant had just arrived on the 1:17 p. m. train from Taunton, and was on his way home when the accident occurred. He was very well known in this section, and was prominent in many social and fraternal organizations. He is survived by a wife and son, Frank Gallant, a moving picture operator, of North Attleboro.

TRANQUIL GALLANT, OF ATTLEBORO DROPPED FROM WALL TO STREET AND WAS KILLED

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CALL FOR HARKIN'S

SOCIAL TEN

ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

NEW INDUSTRY STRAY PHEASANT

Insulated Wire Factory
Will Open in Howe St.
Next Month

A new industry will soon be started in Lowell at the old Stott mill in Howe street, and the name of the new concern will be the New England Cable Co. The plant, it is said, will be in running condition by the first of next month.

The new company, which is composed of Lowell men, will manufacture insulated wires and it is believed about 50 men will be employed at the outset. The company has leased a portion of the old Stott mill in Howe street, Belvidere, where it will occupy two floors, as well as desk room in the office of the Belvidere Woolen Mfg. Co. The officials of the company are Samuel Dunford, manager and treasurer and D. J. McDougall, president.

4 KILLED IN CRASH

Automobiles in Collision
at Los Angeles, Cal.—
Others Injured

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7.—A rev en passenger automobile jolted with men and women ran into a smaller machine early yesterday and overturned crushing four of its occupants to death and injuring the others.

The dead: Irving A. Chapman, owner and driver of the car; Miss Vreda Elmore, W. R. Sanders and Harry B. Curtis. The occupants of the smaller car escaped serious injury.

MASS. CLUB AT BATES COLLEGE

A number of Massachusetts boys, including several Lowellites, who are attending Bates college are endeavoring to form a Massachusetts club at that institution. Several years ago a Massachusetts club was organized there and during its existence it was one of the most active connected with the college. At the present time a committee is working in an attempt to secure enough prospective members to form a club and according to their reports an organization representing the Bay State will again be formed by boys who claim Massachusetts as their home state.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Memorial Sunday will be celebrated by the Lowell order of Elks on Dec. 7 at the Opera House and all those interested in the organization will be admitted without tickets of any description.

The present district attorney, John J. Higgins, himself an Elk, will deliver the eulogy.

NEW HYDRANT INSTALLED

A new hydrant was yesterday installed at the corner of Rogers and High sts. instead of the one that was broken yesterday in an automobile accident. For about 30 minutes after the accident the water flowed from the hydrant down the Rogers street hill in a torrent that tore up the sidewalk. The water was finally shut off by the water department.

TO SETTLE CAR STRIKE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—A proposition for the settlement of the car strike here, submitted by Gov. Ralston, was accepted by the street railway officials this afternoon. It now goes to the labor officials, and the governor said he believed it would be approved. The proposal provides for arbitration but no mention is made of recognition of the union.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent, it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills. Price \$1.00 WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Provo, Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by FAIR & BURKHOLDER

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

FRANKEL & GOODMAN CORP.

We have stood the test of open competition with all dealers in this city and today, after many years, we are doing business at the same old stand, 78 Middlesex street, and thousands of customers, men and women, can attest to the fairness of our business methods. The best proof of the above is that we have furnished them with their clothing for many years.

OUR EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS make it possible for a customer to be always well dressed, and not feel it any burden. Come in our store and let us explain our system to you.

We have now our FALL and WINTER STYLES OF CLOTHING and were never better prepared to serve our patrons and the public than at this time.

OUR WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT has all the novelties of the season and they are decidedly stylish and classy. Do not fail to call and examine them. We know what will happen—you will simply say I must have one of these garments.

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS are here in great array. This is where we excel, for we have selected a beautiful and stylish variety of the latest goods in the market.

Remember we lead, let who may follow.

We can also take care of the boys and misses and make them happy. We can save you big money on every purchase at our Credit Clothing Store.

Frankel & Goodman Corp.

78 MIDDLESEX STREET.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Plans Being Made for Contests
in 1914—Americans Very Suc-
cessful This Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—With the echoes of the most successful season of international competition in the history of American sport still faintly heard, plans are being made for still greater series of contests in 1914. Not satisfied with the winning or retention of the tennis, polo, golf, sonder yacht, balloon and rifle trophies, the American athlete and sportsman is preparing to broaden the list before another 12 months shall have rolled around. Out of nine competitions of international character or entry the United States representatives won six, lost two, and did not enter the ninth. The two defeats came in the motor boat race and the women's golf tournament, both of which were won by English entrants.

This ability to depict the strong and weak points of individuals and teams in sports and games has been discovered to be of much help to coaches and instructors. Consequently the camera is being constantly called in action by those who direct the activities of the college, club and unattached athlete. Photographs of the crews in training at Cornell and Columbia are taken each season and thrown on the canvas in enlarged form while the coaches point out faults in watermanship. The same system is used in the development of several of the big varsity football teams.

Even the moving picture machine is found of assistance. The German Olympic commission, which recently spent a month investigating the American athletic system, took back reels of films showing some of our leading athletes in action. Pictures of one of the leading United States tennis players were taken last spring to prove to England that he did not foot fault in serving. Perhaps in years to come it will be possible for a competitor to rise to the pinnacle of sporting fame uncoached except by the films which will show him his faults as compared to those of the competitor who is considered the final word in perfect playing form.

Yale and Princeton

When Yale alumn gathered at New Haven a week from today for the annual Princeton-Yale football game, the former students will almost to a man devote a portion of their time to an inspection of the mammoth Yale stadium now under construction, almost directly across the street from the scene of the gridiron battle between the Eli and Tiger elevens. Rapid progress has been made in the construction of the "Blue Bowl" as the stadium has been facetiously dubbed by members of a flippant generation, and the graduates will be able to secure an excellent idea of the final appearance of the stadium as it will be thrown open to them for the Yale-Harvard game late in the autumn of 1914.

The stadium, which will be of the sunken type similar to the Syracuse university structure, is expected to seat about 50,000 spectators and is a contracting proposition of considerable magnitude. The excavating work has been completed and the wall surrounding the entire field is well under way. More than half of the 32 tunnels which pierce the walls for entrance and egress of spectators are finished and the structure as a whole is beginning to take shape. The contractor for the seats and finishing features of the stadium are ready and will go open for bids shortly. Independently the term "Bowl" is likely to be officially adopted since David Daggett, secretary of the committee of 21 in charge of the building of the stadium states:

"The word 'amphitheatre' does not quite express the idea of the structure, as Greek amphitheatres did not have seats below the level of the ground; the building is neither oval nor circular, but elliptical. The same objections will apply to 'arena,' which has been often suggested. The arena in a Roman amphitheatre applied only to the area on which the shows were exhibited; but this was generally sanded; the name was derived from that portion of the ground."

"The word 'bowl' is an English name and seems to me to be particularly descriptive of this structure, because although the use of the word is various

in its applications, it was originally intended to apply to a concave vessel.

Massachusetts as others see him with faults in playing form clearly illustrated.

The word "bowl" has the added advantage of being short and suggestive of the general appearance of the structure looking at it from the top down."

IN ITS APPLICATIONS, IT WAS ORIGINALLY INTENDED TO APPLY TO A CONCAVE VESSEL.

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MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Waltham Visitor Was Shot by Friend—He Was Visiting on Grand Street

A man named John Lynskey of Waltham was accidentally shot through the abdomen last night by a Mr. Elliott, while visiting at the home of the latter, 82 Grand street this city. Mr. Elliott was taking the gun from a bureau drawer when it accidentally went off. The bullet entered the right side of Mr. Lynskey's abdomen, penetrating the intestines, as examination at St. John's hospital later showed.

Lynskey was able to walk to the home of Dr. E. G. Livingston with the assistance of two friends, and the doctor, after an examination, sent for the ambulance. The injured man was conveyed to St. John's hospital. There an X-ray photograph was taken and the bullet, located in this way, was removed.

Mr. Elliott was exhibiting two revolvers to young Lynskey and the latter was holding one of them at the

NEW ART WINDOW

INSTALLED YESTERDAY IN THE CHAPEL OF THE NEW ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

The chapel of the magnificent new St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street was yesterday beautified by the installation of six new stained glass windows of artistic and appropriate design. Five of these are located in the apse of the chapel, in attractive array. These were the gift of the members of St. Elizabeth's Guild, one of the oldest and best established charitable organizations in Lowell which has always manifested a deep interest in the progress of the new orphanage. The sixth window is a large one, lighting the body of the chapel. It was the gift of a friend of the orphanage. The chapel is a beautiful little edifice and its attractiveness has been greatly increased by the erection of these artistic windows.

TORPEDO BOAT LAUNCHED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The United States torpedo boat destroyer Downes was launched today at the yard of the United States Ship Building Co. in Camden, N. J. The warship is named for Captain Downes, who served with much gallantry in the Tripoli campaign against the Barbary pirates in the days when Americans were establishing a navy.

TREATY WITH DENMARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Bryan asserted today that he was negotiating with Denmark a treaty for arbitration of all questions arising, including those of national honor. The negotiations were undertaken at the initiative of Constantin Thrun, Danish minister here.

PITTS'

Hurd St.

Tels. 52-W, 52-R

Abraham Lincoln SAID

"YOU can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

BECAUSE

WE do not fool any of the people any of the time.

PITTS'

Hurd St.

Tels. 52-W, 52-R

The 1914 BUICKS

Are giving from 20 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline. That, to quote the vernacular of the day, is SOME MILEAGE. Ask the many who own ones about the mileage they are receiving. It's all in the car and you don't need a porous plaster to draw it out. Call and see the models now on display.

LOWELL BUICK CO.

APPLETON STREET.

Telephone 3137.

Workshop, Arch Street.

Have Comfort With Your Auto

WOOL ROBES, EXTRA SIZE.
PLUSH ROBES, WITH MUFFS.
FUR ROBES, OUR LEADERS

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

109 Market Street

66 Palmer St.

THE LOWELL MOTOR MART

IS THE HOME OF THE FORD Motor Cars

The Car That Everybody Is Buying. Auto Supplies and Equipment of Every Description.

S. L. ROCHEUTE,

447 Merrimack Street.

Telephone 3780

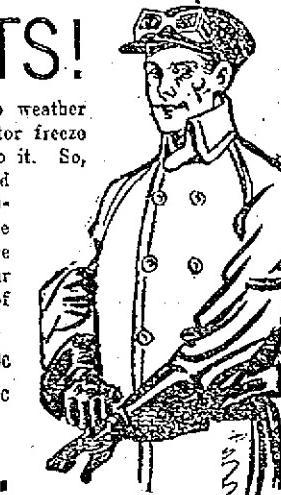
MOTORISTS!

You don't have to wait for zero weather to have that water in your radiator freeze—the cool of these nights will do it. So, buy a supply of glycerine and denatured alcohol at Coburn's today. Mix it with the water in the auto radiator and you won't place the blame in that spot should your engine fail to respond to the turn of the crank.

Glycerine, (Chem. pure), qt.....70c
Denatured Alcohol, gal.....60c

C. B. Coburn Co.

63 MARKET STREET



Free City Motor Delivery.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

LOCAL MOTOR CAR NEWS ANNUAL MEETING

Members of American Automobile Asso. to Gather at Richmond

Sawyer Carriage Co. Building Big Trade—The Energetic Dealers Begin an Early Campaign

The local automobile dealers are now, it appears, preparing a campaign as a forerunner of the late winter opening of the big 1914 demand on the part of the people of this city. Needless to say, this is one of the most important factors in the business and the dealer who gets his car most talked about by enthusiasts is bound to enjoy a successful season if he "has the goods."

Of course a right publicity campaign can only be successfully accomplished by the dealers who "have the goods" and no others should attempt it.

There is a certain advantage in going about in a demonstrator car among prospective purchasers whose names are obtained in various manners, and trying to interest them in the purchase of a certain make of automobile as that when they come to decide in the spring they will remember the dealer who called upon them. This is a good method has its advantages but the number of people who can be reached in this way is limited. In business and salesmanship a hint of this kind is a dangerous thing and must be eliminated before progress can be assured. The other fellow might call in and "land" a customer whom a certain dealer intended to see before the latter has a chance to include him in his canvass.

The dealers must get their arguments before all the people at this time; they must have an effect upon buyers long before the most active season opens, accepting that at this time the salesmen are experiencing what they call the dull season. A large number are realizing the fact now and in the auto page of The Sun are conducting an effective campaign. That this auto page is read by the people interested in motor cars and by many others in whom an interest may be born cannot be denied.

A Progressive Manufacturer

The writer, while making the rounds of the dealers yesterday, called at the Sawyer Carriage company in Worthen street and was surprised to learn of the extent of the business of that progressive plant. Mr. Chandler conducted the automobile page man on a brief tour of inspection of his factory. What is of the greatest interest to the readers of this page is the automobile department which is situated in a special building adjoining the large factory, and which does a remarkably large business. Here every detail of auto repairing is attended to in a competent manner by skilled workmen.

That Motor Start

The sale of the Ford cars goes on constantly and with business as great as it is at the present time which is looked upon as the dull season by many dealers. Mr. Rochette, the proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart, is confident that this spring's sales will constitute a record.

Convicts in Road Work

THIRTEEN STATES PASSED LAWS IN THIS REGARD DURING THE PRESENT YEAR

Thirteen states passed laws during the present year allowing the use of convicts in the construction and repair of highways, according to a compilation by Dr. E. Stagg Whittin, assistant in social legislation in Columbia university, and chairman of the executive committee of the national committee on prison labor. They are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. As many other states had previously passed similar legislation, but few of the 48 states have not seen the wisdom of using prisoners to build and maintain public roads.

West Virginia and Iowa are the two states whose laws regarding the working of convicts on highways stand out most prominently. So anxious was the governor of the former to secure an effective law that he came to New York, and, with the assistance of representatives of the national committee on prison labor, of the road department of Columbia university and of the legislative drafting bureau worked out bills making compulsory the employment of convicts on the roads.

The West Virginia law authorizes the county courts to make appropriations out of road funds for convict work; it states that the court shall sentence any male person over 16 to road-work instead of to the county jail; persons charged with misdemeanors unable to furnish bail shall work on the roads, and, if acquitted when tried, shall be paid 50 cents a day for each day's work they perform; justices of the peace shall sentence to work on the roads persons convicted of crime whom otherwise they would send to the county jail.

Another feature of the West Virginia law is the establishment of a state road bureau to supervise any plans proposed by a county for using prison labor in road-building. The plans approved, the county shall apply to the board of control for the number of prisoners required and shall state the length of time they shall be needed. The board shall, so far as possible, give equal service to each of the counties, and shall determine which prisoners may be assigned to such work. The warden is to provide suitable and inexpensive quarters, which shall be built where possible, by convict labor. The convicts shall remain under direct control of the warden, their work, however, being under the supervision of the road bureau.

In Iowa, the board of control of the state institutions, with the advice of the warden of any penal institution,

over this smaller building are the offices of the plant.

The main door of the big building is the blacksmith and machine department. Here forgings are made for many prominent Lowell firms. Springs are made and repaired, bent axles put into shape and all other similar work done on carriages and automobiles. On the second floor is the woodwork portion of the factory where the bodies of the carriages are made. This is a most interesting department and some excellent specimens of the work may be seen. Next step is the making and fitting of the trimmings, tops, curtains, etc., for both automobiles and carriages, and the Sawyer company has a large trade in this branch. The top floor of the building is where the carriage and auto painting is done. This is a specialty of the plant, especially at this time of the year, when many will soon place their cars in storage for the winter.

The Stewart truck is sold by the Sawyer company and with great success. The qualities of this truck are well recognized and have placed it among the leaders. It has made a big hit with Lowell merchants.

Bullock "Six" Here

The Bullock "six" demonstrator car was in the city yesterday at the Buick company salesrooms in Appleton street and in the short space of time it remained in this city was seen and admired by a large number of enthusiasts. Visitors were pleased with demonstrations. The car is a fine piece of automobile construction and is a Buick that should be even more popular than are the other models, which are seen everywhere about the city today. The Buick company of Lowell will have its own "six" to show its many customers.

New Goods of Pitts'

Mr. Pitts has received a large new stock of automobile equipment, such as lamps, clocks, etc., for the Christmas trade and anticipates a large demand in this line. He will place this line forward and is confident that it is one which will appeal to those who are looking for sensible and useful gifts for their friends. The stock includes many novelties and improvements.

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may permit able-bodied male prisoners to work on the roads. The law specifically states such labor shall not be leased to contractors. A prisoner opposed to such work, or whose character and disposition make it probable that he would attempt escape or be unruly, is not to be worked on the highways. Although the prisoners are under the jurisdiction of the warden while building or repairing roads, their work is supervised by the state highway commissioner. Prisoners employed on the highways of Iowa receive such part of their earnings above the cost of their keep, as the board deems equitable, the earnings either being funded or given to their dependent families.

Before Iowa passed her present prison labor laws, George W. Cossen, attorney general of Iowa, and a member of the national committee on prison labor, made a thorough investigation of the prisons of his own and other states, and strongly denounced the contract system, under which the prisoners were employed up to that time. Mr. Cossen drew up the road bill, and is of the opinion it will do much to drive the contract system out of the state.

Other states which Prince Emil have are Wisconsin island polars. Four of them were caught as cubs by the prince, some seven years ago, and the other four are their offspring. Originally there were twelve of them, but since arriving in America four have died and have died. They came here during the heat of the summer and with difficulty the prince has reared them, but nobody has ever seen a polar bear put through stunts. If a circus is fortunate to possess one he is usually pacing back and forth in a small iron cage. But he doesn't do any stunts.

Prince Emil has a large collection of polar bears, which he has collected from all over the world. They are white, black, brown and cinnamon bears. They are also very large, some weighing over a thousand pounds for the females alone, this does not count the time and expense of arranging scenes artistically and appropriately for the acts of the play, which is considerable when it is known that only experts of the highest order can be employed in this work. This feature, which will be offered for the last time tonight, is not only a classic but one that will delight the young and old alike.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

One of the most novel animal acts in the world today will be seen at the B. F. Keith theatre next week. Prince Emil, a Russian and one of the most courageous animal trainers in the world, will appear with his eight polar bears, which have been trained by him in the little Russian village of Schleiss, in the province of Ardor, Siberia.

This act appears at the Keith Boston theatre this week, and much comment has been aroused by it. There have been brown, black and cinnamon bears trained and taught to do various stunts, but nobody has ever seen a polar bear put through stunts. If a circus is fortunate to possess one he is usually pacing back and forth in a small iron cage. But he doesn't do any stunts.

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They show very little. If any affection for trainers. Nearly all other animals do. They have to be constantly rewarded for their stunts and if ice cakes were not thrown at the dogs for their race, they would not become tameable. Polar bears have natural instincts.

Prince Emil is a large man, possessing great physical strength and unfeigned courage. His personality and that alone is responsible for the taming of these bears.

Norine Carman and her Six Morris girls will disport during the week.

Norine Carman is endowed with grace, beauty and ability and her dances

are the best in the country.

Historic Richmond is preparing for the annual meeting of the American Automobile association, to be held December 1, 2 and 3, in a manner which insures that the twentieth yearly gathering of the National organization of motor-car users will be the most notable in its history.

President Preston Belvin of the Virginia State Automobile association and President-elect C. E. Battails of the Richmond club are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the local committee of arrangements which intend that the visitors shall see the southern city at its best.

In the official call that has gone forth to the A. A. clubs and members generally, President Laurens Enos directs attention to the fact that the accredited delegates may be accompanied by as many members of clubs as can respond to the "On to Richmond" call so insistently set forth by the Virginians. Says President Enos: "I am confident this visit to the Southland will be thoroughly enjoyable, for Richmond's historic surroundings and well-known hospitality—in which your wives and daughters are cordially invited to participate—will supply a combination of rare promise and certain fulfillment."

Monday will be devoted to morning and afternoon business sessions, including the reading of the annual report, appointment of the nominating committee, and addresses relating to the most important work of the association. On Wednesday morning there will be the election of officers and the consideration of new business.

On Monday evening an entertainment of a distinctly southern character will be provided by the Richmond committee. Tuesday will be given over to seeing Richmond and vicinity, with the annual banquet that night at the Jefferson hotel, in which the business meetings will also take place.

Speakers of prominence at the banquet will include Governor Mann, Governor-elect Stewart, Mayor Ainsley and Henry W. Anderson, whose talk on federal aid in highways progress has always been enthusiastically received. All ex-presidents of the A. A.—Chase, Lee, Hotchkiss, Speare and Hooper—will be given an opportunity to participate in the rapid-fire oratory.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE
"The best yet" was the verdict of the large audience at the Opera House last night, after seeing the big Wagner feature, "The Lady of the Lake." This visualized story of Sir Walter Scott's beautiful poem contains a tale of adventure that you will surely enjoy. The atmosphere to the beautiful music of the orchestra of the period is perfectly carried out, the scenes throughout being exceptionally beautiful. The island scene, or the home of Douglass, cost over a thousand dollars for the flowers alone, this does not count the time and expense of arranging scenes artistically and appropriately for the acts of the play, which is considerable when it is known that only experts of the highest order can be employed in this work.

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TRY
SAWYER'S
WORTHEN STREET

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE

Painting--Repairing

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

HARVESTER SUIT

Although the great legislative questions which the administration has been interested in since the election of President Wilson have kept all other matters in the background as national measures, no one has lost sight of the fact that the term of the chief executive is over.

The governor of New Jersey was especially noted for its wealth of anti-trust laws. What the president did then in state politics may be taken as an indication of what he would wish to do in national politics, and the great legal struggle between the federal government and the international harvester company which is nearing completion is especially interesting as pointing to what the attitude of the present administration will be towards anti-trust legislation. In the harvester suit briefs have been filed in St. Paul by opposing counsel and the long and bitter struggle enters on what promises to be its last stage.

The department of justice is seeking the dissolution of the harvester trust because of alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, but the accused corporation denies that it is a monopoly, and points to the evidence of farmers and "independents" to prove that no trust exists and that there has been no defiance or evasion of the law. This may be partly true, but it has never been denied that at the time of its organization the harvester company controlled from eighty-five to ninety per cent. of the total harvesting business. What its status is at the present time is still to be settled by the higher courts.

The case of the government is summed up in the following paragraph from the brief of the federal authorities:

"Under the undisputed facts the formation of the company was not a normal and natural development of the commerce in harvesting machines. It was the child of one not theretofore interested in the business, George W. Perkins, a banker and insurance man who stepped in at an opportune time to bring the rival manufacturers together. He and others, by means of a combination in corporate form, destroyed competition and entrenched monopoly."

In this there is no attempt to make the accusation look slight. It lies out straight from the shoulder, and it shows the government attitude now to be entirely different from that which brought down on Theodore Roosevelt during his last term in office the accusation of holding up the harvester suit. It also suggests almost unconsciously the part that the name of George W. Perkins, acting for J. P. Morgan, took in more recent political movements. Now that President Wilson has taken up the suit begun by President Taft, we may be certain that there shall be no cessation of government activity against the trusts during the present administration. If the harvester trust is a reality and maintains an unlawful monopoly on the manufacture of agricultural implements, we may expect in the near future the same degree of condemnation that the courts gave to the oil and tobacco trusts, but we hope that the means to check the evil will be more effective than in recent trust cases where by complying with technicalities the same old game went on in a new guise.

HAND-MINDED CHILDREN

A bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education gives great prominence to the work of the elementary industrial school of Cleveland, Ohio, which has divided children into two groups labelled respectively "hand-minded" and "language-minded" with more truth than elegance. The government notice sums up the work of this educational establishment in the words of one of its pupils, who said: "I like this school because I never could have learned anything, and I am more use in the world."

This industrial school was established in Cleveland on the bold assumption that there are two types of children and that each is deserving of equal opportunity. One type takes to books and the other does not. Formerly those who could not learn from books or who did not learn as quickly as their apparent intelligence warranted, were called lazy or dull or incorrigible, but in Cleveland they are called "hand-minded." The school authorities have taken recognition of the fact that a great proportion of the children were losing their time in trying to absorb merely abstract intellectual training and they divided the school time so that those who cannot keep up in the "language-minded" department, have practical work to do such as mechanical drawing, wood-work, shopwork, etc., for the boys and sewing, shopwork, domestic economy, etc., for the girls. Before the introduction of this school half the children in Cleveland left school in the sixth grade, but under the new arrangement this condition is much improved. This

school does not specify in vocational or trade school work but at the end of their course the pupils may take a special course in some practical branch if they so desire as a preparation for specific employment.

In speaking of the work of this institution, Prof. Hallmann of the government educational bureau said: "The ordinary school was born among and for the language-minded. This one-sidedness still clings to the school and it is hard to eradicate." The Cleveland school may not be the solution of a difficulty that is felt universally, but the plan is worthy of wide discussion, particularly in this state where the recent juvenile laws make the question of educational problems for the young more pertinent than ever.

CITY ELECTION NEXT

Now that the state election is over and gone we may give our undivided attention to the coming city election and it is to be sincerely hoped that as good citizens and honorable men our candidates may apply the lessons that were plainly written in the recent election and its culmination. Mr. Walsh has received many tributes from press and people but nothing has been mentioned more persistently or earnestly to his credit than the fact that in the face of evident temptation to indulge in personalities, he discussed political issues only and dealt towards his opponents as an honorable man would deal with men supposed to be equally honorable. A few of the older political persuasion may have called him spineless but it is to be expected that we will always have the paltry individual who looks upon political contests as circus performances, and tickles for the flare of the glaring torches, the contortions of the acrobats and the bellowing of the ballyhoo barker.

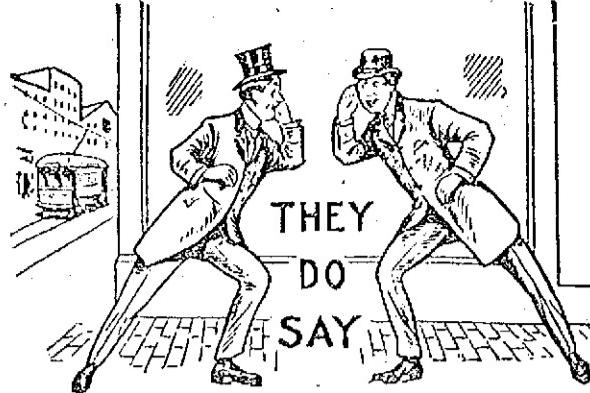
Calling of names and personal abuse should have gone with the old charter along with other discarded political methods. We are all very anxious to call attention to the beauty of residential Lowell and prosperity of industrial Lowell. Let us then be mindful of the fair name of political Lowell. One cannot throw mud and keep clean hands and if political success is to be gained by personal abuse, the triumph is not worth the price. Political success is short lived, but a fair name in the community lives longer than he who bears it. If an aspirant to office desires to occupy a position now held by an incumbent, let him tell in what he expects to improve conditions; let him confine his remarks to economy, efficiency, honesty in public trust. Let him prove to the decent voters of Lowell that he is first of all a man, and a politician as a secondary consideration. If there comes a suspicion as there may, that any aspirant to political office is more interested in putting down an opponent than in raising himself by fair and honorable means, the guilty individual is fully deserving of the public dislike which such a course of action always engenders in the breasts of decent men and women. Let us by all means have a clean campaign.

STILL NO CHANGE

The Mexican problem is certainly a curious one, and while no one can tell what the morrow may bring, no one would be surprised to wake up some morning and read of a declaration of war or an agreement of lasting peace. If some of our papers had their way we would have intervened long ago, but to support the probability of such intervention there is not even positive ultimatum from President Wilson or our secretary of state. When it was stated recently that such a message had been sent there was a strong and prompt denial. Still the rumor will not die, and it has been taken for granted by a great part of the press that the president has sent word to Huerta unofficially that this country cannot countenance any settlement of the Mexican situation which does not include the elimination of the usurping dictator and his minions. Meanwhile in Mexico the cause of the constitutionalists under Carranza is growing stronger and there is every likelihood of such a revolution in the near future as ended with the foul death of Madero. While this government has taken no positive steps to sympathize with either party, the negative policy of the administration is a help to the rebels or constitutionalists, and it is probable that they have the sympathy of our people. Unless there are outrages against our own people or against foreign peoples to such a degree as to call for the protests of their respective governments, it is not likely that the present attitude of the government will change and it may be as well to let things take their course. It has been proved conclusively that while Huerta is president the affairs of Mexico will never be smoothed by an election, and the strong medicine of gun and sword may be again necessary. Success attend the more just cause.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80 Page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it to-day. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



That the voters did kill Partick.
That The Sun prints today's news
Today.

That one cannot throw mud and keep
clean hands.

That another doctor on the stump fills
one hill.

That a too-self opinionated man is a
man must be modest.

That Cecil and Joe are still com-
paring election figures.

That Senators Draper and Fisher
will feel proud.

That St. Anne's church will be 90
years old next year.

That the progressives are still trying
to explain how Bird lost out.

That the man who can live content
with small means is a lucky guy.

That Max should take a course in a
correspondence school of bowling.

That the South End boys say, "Jock
the girls, here comes Eddie."

That Keith's ushers are getting ready
for their big annual social and dance.

That Rep-elect John J. Gilbride will
be the youngest legislator in the state.

That the Street Railway Men's ball
last night was a successful affair.

That our leading politicians are tak-
ing a sudden interest in dancing.

That Leo Morris was the busiest
man at the conductor's ball.

That the immigration agent at the
local depot is a busy man these days.

That it is now up to the state board
of health to talk contagious hospital.

That the K. of C. plans a happy
Thanksgiving eve party.

That Tom Salmon may well be proud
of the picture now on exhibition in
Princet.

That Governor Foss was right when
he said he'd get the "silent" vote, for
it was almost dumb.

That Dan Cosgrove increases his
vote yearly in the same proportion,
he'll get there before long.

That there are but a few grains of
comfort in the returns for our esteemed
neighbor, "Phil."

That the municipal campaign will
soon open with professional and busi-
ness men on the stump.

That the city solicitor is having hard
luck with that proposed grade cross-
ing commission.

That the Sawyer Carriage company
of Worthen street is one of the promi-
nent Lowell manufacturers.

That at least one club in town en-
joyed real hospitality and good cheer
on election night.

That fashion is quickly finding its
way to the seventh floor of the Sun
building.

That the cold weather is driving
some well known faces from the street.

That some of our patronizing

men are still a few grains of
comfort in the returns for our esteemed
neighbor, "Phil."

That the residents of Dracut on the
Lawrence road are complaining of the
poor electric car service in their
district. There are others.

That the St. Patrick's boys are set-
ting plans that will make this year's
alumnae association reunion the best
and biggest ever.

That Mary Konovsky has cut up her
her last season's furs and has enough
to trim a perfectly stunning hat and a
few touches for her new gown.

That The Sun's prediction that Mayor
Fitzgerald would get them all in the
mayoralty contest and then go in him-
self seems to be coming true.

That a kind old lady who was slightly
short-sighted called the wearer of an
extreme slit skirt into a downtown
hallway a few days ago and offered her
a needle and thread.

That the young lady across the
way says she sees no reason why Presi-
dent Wilson should recognize Huerta
as they have never been introduced
or met socially.

That someone suggests that the street
car company's lax methods in hand-
ling the local branch might be a good
argument for some aspiring statesman
to win favor in the coming election.

That John J. Gilbride is to be con-
gratulated for the fine vote he received
at the polls last Tuesday. Johnnie
has a host of friends in that district
who state he will surely make good
and here's to his success.

That there will be a big time in
Highland hall Thursday evening, No-
vember 12 when Highland council, No-
1907 Royal Arcanum will initiate a
class of 30 candidates, the work to be
done by the degree team from Haven
No. 3, Arcanum Angels of Boston,
Mass.

friends "don't really object" to Mr.
Walsh.

That the residents of Billerica are
endeavoring to secure better car ser-
vice.

That some interesting discussions
took place at the meeting of the Pomo-
ra grange yesterday.

That the members of the Patsc
Kirk again proved that they are royal
entertainers.

That the meeting at C. M. A. C. hall
Thursday night was an enthusiastic
one.

That it would not cost much to ex-
tend that double track to Jenness
street.

That Rep-elect John R. Kiggins by
training and experience ought to make
a capable young legislator.

That to go on cheerfully with a pet-
ty round of little duties stamps the
man a hero.

That the Textile school eleven was
wise in refusing to play the High
school team this season.

That two talented and popular sis-
ters are making a great hit with their
very human "old lady" sketch.

That although living in Montreal,
Lowellites have still a warm spot in
their hearts for the Spindle city.

That the democrat, Charles E. Guy,
who defeated Guy Harr of Boston for
the executive council, is some guy.

That the couch in the school heard
meeting room is very handy, especially
during the reading of long documents.

That if this weather keeps up the
most comfortable way to celebrate
"fire prevention" day is to kindle fire
in your furnace.

That no particular credit accrues to
the politician or street speaker who
attempts to discredit a savings bank's
standing.

That no woman need envy the sphinx
her wisdom if she has learned the
uses of silence and never asks a favor
of a hungry man.

That in Brennan, Gilbride, Murphy
and Kiggins, Lowell democracy should
well feel proud of the selection of such
clean, capable young men.

That the residents of Dracut on the
Lawrence road are complaining of the
poor electric car service in their
district. There are others.

That the St. Patrick's boys are set-
ting plans that will make this year's
alumnae association reunion the best
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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Now that it is settled that smiling Dave Walsh is to be governor for the year 1914, that the progressives are coming and that the republicans are going, we might as well kiss and make up and agree that Massachusetts will have a good governor in the gentleman whom we have elected. Let us hold up his hands and applaud every good act of his that shall redound to the glory of the commonwealth. Make no mistake but that Mr. Walsh will be the governor for all the people of the state. The Man in the Moon congratulates those of his friends who won, and sympathizes with those who lost. We no sooner turn from the "square" and "triangular" contests of yesterday with relief, than we must face the tumult and tumult of tomorrow. Eight candidates for mayor and twenty or more for aldermen and school committee. May the Lord sustain us and angels guard us as we face the situation! Also, may the Courier- Citizen guide us.

Corporation Discrimination

I found out the other day that a peculiar system obtains in at least one prominent public service corporation of this town. A young man applies for a job and is told that he can go to work. The job is simple and rudimentary and the pay is confined to a given amount—never more nor less. They don't want him unless he promises to remain on the job. He is given to understand that there will never be any chance for promotion or to rise to any responsible position in the company. Now this is a pretty small thing, isn't it? And I submit if it isn't the most unfair and ridiculous system you have ever heard of? This corporation is quite similar to another one here where the goats are religiously kept from ever mingling with the favored sheep, and both of these concerning get their money from the people of Lowell!

Artistic Brickwork

Bricks are so common with us as to be bricks and nothing more. We gaze at brick buildings and blank brick walls, we lift our eyes and see tall chimneys built of brick and looking down as we walk over the brick sidewalks, and there are still miles of them, we are simply concerned that we may not stumble and fall upon them. There's nothing particularly lovely about brick, either individually or collectively. We recognize its utility, but because we have seen so little of it heretofore, we never think of associating a homely brick with beauty. Yet strange as it may seem a pile of good bricks can be transformed under the eye and hand of a master workman, into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A skilled brick-mason tells me that first class brick work is a rare exhibit in Lowell, not perhaps because we do not have first class workmen here, but because there is little or no desire for it, and the people erecting buildings will not pay for high class work. Skilled masons would tell you that, for instance, the T. M. C. A. building is not a creditable specimen of first-class labor and they will tell you how and why. They could take you to nearly every edifice constructed of brick in the city and demonstrate what is lacking. Should you ask them if there isn't one brick building worthy of their commendation they would eagerly and gladly take you to the Locks & Canals Co.'s building opposite the Y. M. C. A. and point to a perfect specimen of brick work. I am told that visitors from out-of-town frequently come to Lowell whose sole object in coming is to inspect this rare piece of work. I am not sure, but I think that this building must have been built under the direction of Jas. B. Francis. It is like him. All the work done by him while at the head of the Locks & Canals was of the same thorough workmanlike character; and it's a great pity his successors haven't shown something of his masterly ability and public spirit. You who live in Lowell, have you ever inspected this little building right under your noses? If you never have, don't delay going

CARDINAL TO PRESIDE

WILL JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF PARISH WHERE HE WAS ONCE CURATE

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The golden jubilee of St. Joseph's parish, West End, of which the Rev. Lawrence W. Slattery is pastor, will be held tomorrow. The occasion will be specially memorable because Cardinal O'Connell, who was once stationed there as a curate, will preside at the solemn high mass which will be celebrated at 11 o'clock.

In addition to Cardinal O'Connell, the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D. D., V. G., auxiliary bishop, who was at one time a member of the parish, and a large number of priests, including the other surviving former curates and former members of the parish, who

have been raised to the altar, will take part in the observances.

The chaplains to the cardinal will be the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, P. R., of South Boston, and the Rev. John F. Keleher of West Newton.

The celebrant of the mass will be the Rt. Rev. E. J. Moriarty, P. R., of Jamaica Plain. He will be assisted by the Rev. Denis J. Whaley, P. R., of Roxbury, as deacon; the Rev. Thomas L. Flanagan of Medford, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Walter J. Roche of St. Joseph's, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Peter J. Walsh of Waltham. The six named priests beside Father Roche were formerly curates at the church.

In the evening at 7.30 solemn vespers will be sung in the presence of Bishop Anderson. The celebrant will be the pastor, Father Slattery; deacon, Father Roche; sub-deacon, the Rev. Joseph J. Smith, the Revs. James H. Courtney and Peter J. McCormick will be the bishops' chaplains. The sermon will be preached by Father Courtney.

Mrs. Hugh Fay and son Philip, of North Adams are staying for two weeks with the Misses Pender in West Sixth street.

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INTERESTING COMPARISON

WOOLEN MILLS OF THIS STATE PAY HIGHEST WAGES

COOTTON INDUSTRY NEXT TO RHODE ISLAND IN WAGE SCHEDULE

A comparison of the wages of employees of cotton and woolen manufacturers, for the years 1907 to 1912, inclusive, in the several states where manufacturing of these commodities takes place, is shown in a recent bulletin of the United States department of labor, bureau of statistics.

In all of the comparisons, Massachusetts plays an important part, it being shown that, in the cotton industry, a highly popular favorite and here the game developed a high degree of efficiency. The Lee Miserables' alleys enjoyed a prestige for many years and in the meantime the Paige alleys disappeared. Later the Bowditch alleys on Hurst street became the popular place and although these alleys were destroyed by fire the new alleys installed at the same location and under new management is the most popular resort for bowlers and is one of the best equipped in the state. There have since been built alleys in Centralville, Middlesex street, Middlesex street and upstairs in Central street. At the High-street clubhouse there are alleys and the old Vespa clubhouse also had them. At one time, such was the interest, we could go down to the Palmetto street fire station and measure our skill against that of the husky firemen. I remember, too, that for a time you could enjoy yourself bowling up at the Globe house on Gorham street.

All of these public alleys appear to be enjoying good patronage. Bowling is an excellent sport, clean and wholesome, and is not expansive or hurtful unless over-indulged in. To excel in this game you must possess skill and nerve, for however much luck may form a part, you must depend upon these qualities to maintain a high average. Such is the character of the game that it happens a more novice can go in and knock down 130 pins in a game. Yet it often happens that an expert rolling the best he knows how may have to set down 15 at the end of his string. Of course, it means the duck pin game. At such times there's a kind of superstition among old-time bowlers that the pins are possessed of the devil, or by some uncanny spirit which delights to bring alternate joy and dismay to the figures of humanity at the other end of the alley. But this uncertainty of the game is what accounts for the fascination it has; this delivering strike balls and getting bad breaks, this leaving of one pin standing and most likely, raising it; this rolling into the gutter on a spare. The pins seem sentient beings which in turn mock, defy and reward you. They are as variable as the wind and weather and usually as inconstant as a woman's mind. But it's a great game. Another time and the Man in the Moon, for the benefit of the rising generation, will tell something concerning the past and present crack-jack local bowlers who enjoy prominent places in the hall of fame.

FEMALE DRAWING TENDERS averaged \$1.65 per hour in 1912, or a slight fraction under what the male workers received. In 1908, they very nearly touched the 1912 wage, getting on an average \$1.44 an hour. In 1910 their wages were at low ebb, the average pay per hour being \$0.87. Massachusetts paid the highest average hourly pay to female drawing tenders, exceeding even Rhode Island.

FEMALE LINE SPIDERS in Massachusetts got \$1.53 an hour in 1912, the highest pay they received at any time during the past seven years. The nearest approach to this was in 1908, when they got \$1.51 an hour. Rhode Island paid \$1.51 an hour in 1912.

Loomfixers averaged \$2.92 per hour during 1912, the highest point touched during seven years. In 1907 their average pay was \$2.64 an hour, and the lowest point touched was in 1909, when \$2.09 was their average pay per hour. In Rhode Island, loomfixers were paid, during last year, an average of \$2.62 an hour.

Slashers got \$2.33 an hour, on an average, in 1912, and in 1908 very nearly touched the same figure, getting, on an average, \$2.30. Again, Rhode Island pays fractionally more to its slashers. The lowest figure received by slashers, in the past seven years, was that of 1910, when \$2.06 per hour was paid.

Male frame spinners in Massachusetts averaged \$1.99 an hour last year, against \$1.44 for female frame spinners. Male mule spinners averaged \$2.92 per hour in 1912, which was much higher than was paid to mule spinners in Rhode Island. In 1910 male mule spinners got \$2.243 per hour.

TRIMMERS OR INSPECTORS (female) were paid \$1.24 per hour in 1912, the highest for seven years, although in 1907 they received the average of 12 cents an hour. The pay in Rhode Island last year averaged \$1.07 per hour for this grade of work. The lowest point touched by trimmers in Massachusetts was in 1908, when \$0.88 was paid.

Male weavers averaged \$1.97 in Massachusetts in 1912, which was not the highest point touched in the average pay of the craft. In 1905, \$1.54 per hour was the average pay. In 1911, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island exceeded Massachusetts in average hourly pay for male weavers.

Female weavers in Massachusetts averaged \$1.68 per hour, or a fraction over one cent under what male weavers received. This figure is the highest point touched by female weavers during the past seven years. New Hampshire female weavers averaged \$1.79

per hour, while those of Rhode Island averaged \$1.765 an hour.

In the woolen and worsted goods industry female burlers averaged \$1.83 per hour, which was the highest point touched during seven years. Rhode Island burlers averaged \$1.781 an hour. The figures for male dressers are available only for two years, 1911 and 1912. In the latter year Massachusetts burlers averaged \$2.76 per hour, against \$2.8 an hour in Rhode Island. Male dyehouse laborers averaged \$1.57 in 1912, although in 1907 they received fractionally less, or \$1.51. In Rhode Island the dyehouse laborers received fractionally less in 1912 than they did in Massachusetts.

Loomfixers averaged \$2.57 in 1912, or about five cents more than in 1907. The increase with the loomfixers is shown as gradual in these seven years and in 1912 it was a higher average than was paid to the loomfixers in Rhode Island, New Hampshire or any of the other states.

Female menders averaged \$1.81 in Massachusetts last year, which is the highest point touched in recent years.

New York paid an average \$2.09 an hour, while Rhode Island was below Massachusetts, paying but \$1.89 an hour. Male frame spinners averaged \$1.80 in 1912, \$2.16 in 1911 and \$2.52 in 1910. No figures are available from other states for these years.

Female twisters averaged \$1.45 in 1912, which is the highest average among any of the states, with Rhode Island second, paying an average of \$1.36 an hour. New Jersey paid \$1.25 and the other states averaged \$1.24.

Male mule spinners were paid on an hourly average, in 1912, \$2.29 in Massachusetts. The nearest approach to this week to make an examination found that coal dealers who had been weighing their coal on the town scales had been making a gift to purchasers of 20 pounds on every load. Then he went the rounds of the stores and found that in nearly every case the store scales gave the customer from half an ounce to an ounce advantage.

MAJOR COMBES TO ACCEPT POST

A STATE INSPECTOR OF

GIVE AWAY COAL

STATE INSPECTOR FINDS TOWN SCALES AT GROTON TO BE OUT OF ORDER

GROTON, Nov. 8.—The Groton families have been helped in bearing their share of the high cost of living by getting more than they paid for but they have just found it out. Some of them thought the reverse was the case and complained that local dealers had been giving them short weight on various purchases.

A state inspector of weights and measures who came here this week to make an examination found that coal dealers who had been weighing their coal on the town scales had been making a gift to purchasers of 20 pounds on every load. Then he went the rounds of the stores and found that in nearly every case the store scales gave the customer from half an ounce to an ounce advantage.

Many physicians recommend operating for adenoids, but this lecturer claimed that except in very rare cases, operations are wholly unnecessary. Given proper breathing conditions, the world's overgrowth will correct itself.

Adenoids, as they grow press on the blood vessels which supply the brain, impairing the flow of blood to that organ. A child thus afflicted appears to be dull and stupid, but when the condition has been corrected, he becomes normal again, easily holding his own with his class-mates.

If Mr. Otis W. Butler wants to be real sympathetic, he might send a note of genuine condolence to Mr. Greenwood.

Thank goodness the day of the enormous muff is over! No more shall we see the muff which covered its wearer from north to south and from east to west. The very latest is the barrel muff. The name refers to the shape, not to the size. The stoles which are worn with these muff are really lovely. Long, shiny, inches, some of them and perfectly straight as to cut; and such beautiful combinations of fur, seal and ermine, mink and ermine, beaver and ermine, even squirrel and ermine—anything combined with ermine is good style. The ends of the stoles are trimmed with rich, silk fringe, either in black, or matching the fur in color.

Fire-prevention day may be made a very fine institution if co-operation of the right sort be enlisted.

The proclamation issued by the mayor will not be worth the paper it is written on if those to whom it is addressed fail to do enter into the spirit of the occasion.

The day should be observed in the public schools by talks on fire prevention, for many of our fires are due to carelessness on the part of children.

Particularly should the fire inspectors make examination of the fire escapes and exits, not alone on public buildings, but on factories and workshops.

Not very long ago, in a neighboring state, a fire-inspector's attention was called to the matter, but his reply was,

"With all my heart I regret that even man in Lowell did not hear Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at the Middlesex Women's club last Monday afternoon. Her talk was on 'The Relation of Woman to the Government,' and the press has already commented fully on it. I shall not attempt to reproduce it here. It was not a suffrage harangue, but rather an address to the thinking public, delivered in a sane, logical manner.

As I sat there rapt in admiration for the mind which could produce the thoughts she delivered to us, and in admiration of that beautiful woman—elderly, for Miss Shaw is sixty-five years of age—her snow white hair adding a beautiful dignity to her utterances, I said to myself: 'The time is coming when man will look back on the period through which he is now passing, as to a dark age, unable to comprehend his own smallness as a creature inferior to himself.'

With the state election over and our pulses once more ticking away normally, I wonder if this thought has come to any of you during the week. Lowell has something over 24,000 polls. This year the contest for governor was very spirited, and brought out an unusual vote, namely about 12,000. If suffrage were granted to the women of Lowell, and there were 24,000 eligible to vote and only 12,000 voted, would the ants use the fact to capital by telling us that we were forcing the franchises upon the 12,000 who did not care to vote?

In political circles it was generally believed that Mr. McCombs would become Ambassador to France and resign the chairmanship of the democratic national committee. Talk of a successor already is being heard and the name of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, has been suggested by national committees in Washington.

It was pointed out by some of those who are suggesting Mr. Tumulty that it would be essential in the choice of a national chairman to have some one who had the personal confidence of the president. Mr. Tumulty declined to talk about the subject.

As the democratic national chairman is not called upon usually for any extended work until the time arrives for the presidential campaign, acceptance of the post by Mr. Tumulty would not necessarily involve resigning his present position.

Keep Your Hands Soft and White



CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each sent free in 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 148, Boston.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura soap will find it better skin and scalp.

"I suppose it is a little early to announce my candidacy," said Mr. Peters in his notice that he would make the run, "but as others have declared themselves I feel that my friends throughout the county ought to know my position. I have been urged several times to run for congress, but I have refrained and as Congressman Gardner now intends to retire I will be in the combat."

Mr. Andrews expects the backing of the fishing interests of Gloucester, he told the *Globe* correspondent at Gloucester last night that he had been told of the commercial and other interests to enter the contest and he had decided to give it a try.

He has been a resident of Eastern Point Gloucester, for several years. Before becoming Assistant secretary of the treasury he was director of the mint and was secretary of the national monetary commission. He is a graduate of Princeton.

The candidates of Messrs. Saltoun, Hall and Haskell of Beverly are announced yesterday morning. ex-Senator Arthur L. Nelson of Haverhill is likely to be in the progressive candidate. He made the run last fall.

FIVE BOYS RECAPTURED

Seven Escaped From Parental School In West Roxbury, Pursued by the Others

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Five of the seven boys who escaped from the West Roxbury Parental school, Thursday evening, have been returned to the institution and it is believed the other two will be found soon.

The boys escaped through a basement window during the temporary absence of their instructor, shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The majority of the boys tried to hold them and when they were gone notified their instructor and joined in the pursuit.

Two of the fugitives were captured yesterday morning and three during the afternoon.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Greenwood in his meetings, but after every Greenwood rally the suffragists were outside the door to address the crowd, as they came from the hall. Relays of speakers were employed and as women became exhausted there were others to take their places.

All the mills in the district were visited and over 30,000 circulars were distributed, giving the suffrage version of Greenwood's career.

YACHT BUILT FOR TROPICS

Freeman B. Shedd's Amber Jack
Will be Taken to Labrador by
Doctor Grenfell

The late Freeman B. Shedd of this city built the auxiliary ketch, Amber Jack, for use in the Bahamas, where he made his winter home. The Shedd estate, it was announced yesterday, has presented the yacht to Dr. Grenfell of Boston, who will use her in connection with the hospitals scattered along Labrador's bleak coast. The Amber Jack is a distinct addition to the Grenfell fleet and fits a purpose for which the missionary surgeon has long felt need.

Mr. Shedd, whose death occurred last March, was a prominent member of the Eastern, Boston and other yacht clubs. He owned the schooner Brenda, a sloop, recreation and other notable yachts, with home port at Marblehead. In these vessels he made extended cruises and annually visited most of the ports along the coast of Maine.

When Mr. Shedd's health became impaired he sought the Bahamas, and the Amber Jack was designed for him by Arthur Blaney as a seaworthy craft for those oftentimes treacherous waters. A hobby with Mr. Shedd was fishing and, in the vicinity of Nassau, that sport was at its best. Contract for building the yacht was awarded to D. Crosby of Oyster Bay and she was put in commission in 1905. The long passage to Nassau was undertaken by a Cape Cod skipper and helper, and the

Amber Jack arrived at her destination safely.

The Shedd estate in presenting the Amber Jack to Dr. Grenfell, stipulated that the name should not be changed, so the craft carries a reminder of a tropical fish into the icy water of the far north. Early next spring the yacht will be taken to Hattie Harbor, the Grenfell base of supplies, perhaps by a crew of Harvard men who will volunteer services. The passage may be made in 15 days or, in event of bad weather, may run into several weeks.

The Amber Jack is a real craft of trunk cabin type equipped with a 12-horse power motor, sails really being auxiliary, though in a following wind they enable the yacht to roll off the miles in splendid fashion. She registers 12 gross tons and is provided with ample cruising accommodations for several persons. Principal dimensions are 42.6 feet over all, 37.6 feet waterline, 11.6 feet beam, 5.19 feet depth of hold and 3.5 feet draft.

Designer Blaney chose a whaleboat form with rudder outboard, large water-tight standing room and motor installed in the cabin, where it would be least likely to buck up in rough weather. With two colored sails Mr. Shedd made many long trips among the Bahamas and safely weathered severe storms. He had chartered a Bahama pilot boat for an extended period prior to building the Amber Jack, which was brought north shortly after his death.

TWO ALARM FIRE THE JOHN EILLS CASE

PERJURY CHARGE DOES NOT HOLD IN JAPAN--EXTRADITION REFUSED

TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 8.—The Japanese government holds that the case against John Eills, business manager of the Japan Advertiser, whose extradition to the United States has been refused, was not one of perjury according to the Japanese law, which requires false testimony through an examination in judicial procedure to prove.

Eills, it is said, made an alleged perjurious affidavit in regard to his wife's insanity before an extra judicial attorney.

The demand for the extradition of Eills was made by the American ambassador, the charge being perjury, as abduction, for which Eills is said to be wanted in Boston, is not an extraditable offense.

A detective from Massachusetts arrived here yesterday in connection with the case.

VERDICT IN KIEV TRIAL

EXPECTED THAT JURY WILL GIVE FINDING IN TRIAL OF MENDEL BEILISS TOMORROW

KIEV, Russia, Nov. 8.—There is every possibility of the jury giving its verdict tomorrow in the trial of Mendel Beilius for the alleged murder for ritualism of the Christian boy, Andrew Yushinsky in March, 1911.

Speeches of the counsel are to conclude today. M. Grunzenberg, another attorney for the defense, opened the day's proceedings by arguing that Beilius was being made a scapegoat for the mistakes of the officials who conducted the preliminary investigation. Counsel did not mince words in referring to the Vern Tchebitsch band of criminals. He said he was convinced of their guilt, for "all roads of evidence led to Vern Tchebitsch and not to the brick works where Beilius had been employed."

The activities of the anti-Semitic Black hundred continues without cessation. Their society, the Two Headed Eagle, issued today an assertion that the Jews had spent \$8,500,000 during the trial, the recipients of the money including counsel, the press, the police and witnesses.

TO SEND LOBSTERS WEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—In a few days a refrigerated tank car will start west carrying 3500 lobsters. They are being sent by the United States Fish Commission as a gift to the Pacific coast to try to stock the Pacific waters, now lacking in this variety of seafood with fine Maine lobsters. The lobsters will be placed around the San Juan Islands in Puget sound, where the fish experts believe they will thrive.

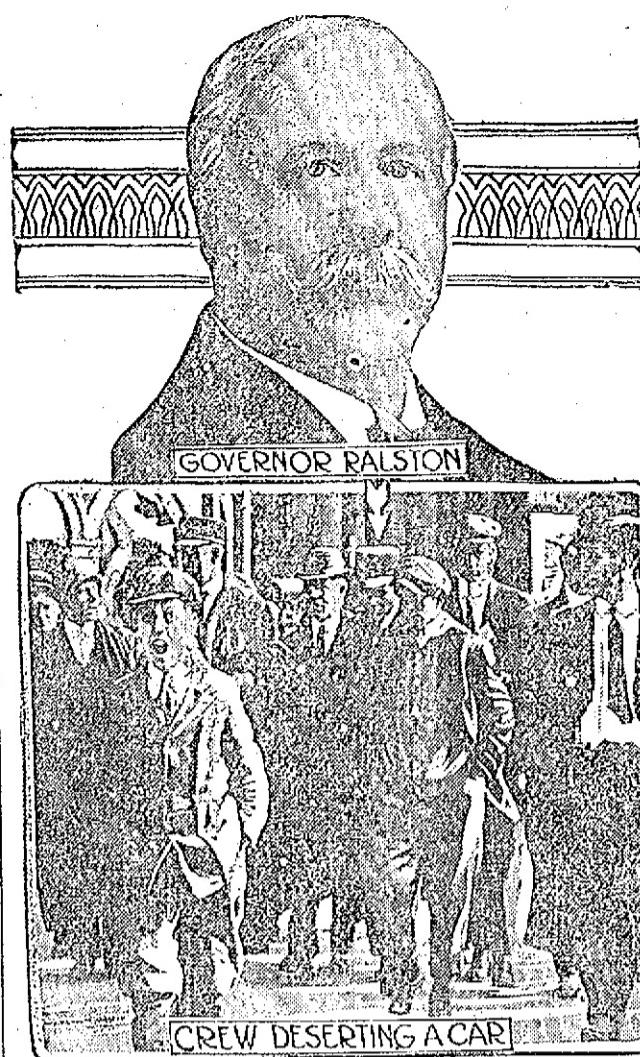
Sleep Disturbing Bladder Weakness, Backache, Stiff Joints, Rheumatic Pains Disappear After Few Doses are Taken

While people along in years are naturally more subject to weak kidneys, they can easily avoid the tortures of backache and rheumatism, and be saved the annoyance of getting up at night with disagreeable bladder disorders.

Croxone promptly overcomes all such troubles by making the kidneys filter the blood properly and sift out the poisonous acids and waste matter that cause these troubles.

It soaks right in and clears out the original package of Croxone costs stopped up, inactive kidneys, dissolves a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

GOV. RALSTON OF INDIANA SETTLES INDIANAPOLIS STRIKE



GOV. RALSTON

CREW DESERTING A CAR

UTILITIES COMMISSION OF INDIANA FOR A HEARING.

DISPUTES AND GRIEVANCES AS TO WAGES, HOURS, CONDITIONS AND SERVICE WILL BE REFERRED TO THE UTILITIES COMMISSION FOR ARBITRATION IF THE EMPLOYEES AND COMPANY FAIL TO REACH A MUTUAL AGREEMENT WITHIN TEN DAYS. THE COMPANY MUST TAKE UP THESE GRIEVANCES WITH ITS EMPLOYEES WITHIN FIVE DAYS AFTER THE RESUMPTION OF SERVICE.

THE UTILITIES COMMISSION, BY THE TERMS OF SETTLEMENT, MUST RENDER A DECISION, WHICH SHALL BE BINDING ON ALL PARTIES INTERESTED FOR THREE YEARS, AND SHALL RELATE BACK TO THE RESUMPTION OF WORK WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST HEARING.

CAR SERVICE RESUMED

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—For the first time in seven days the people of Indianapolis heard the hum of motors and clang of the bells of street cars this morning as the service interrupted by the strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction & Terminal Co. was resumed.

All the men who were in the employ of the company Friday night, Oct. 31, when the strike was called, and all employees who had been discharged on account of joining the union are to be reinstated by the company with full seniority rights and without prejudice. The company, however, is not compelled to reinstate men who engaged in violence during the strike, but the refused men may appeal to the Public

LAWRENCE AND OTHER CASES HEARD BY JUDGE ENRIGHT TODAY

A TRIO OF FOREIGNERS WENT UP TO MAX WEILSS' PLACE OF BUSINESS ON MIDDLESEX STREET THE OTHER DAY TO ASK MAX TO REFEREE AN ENGLISH SPEAKING CONTEST BETWEEN THE THREE. EACH CONTENDED THAT HE COULD SPEAK THE BEST ENGLISH AND IT WAS DECIDED TO ALLOW MAX TO DECIDE THE WINNER.

Liquid refreshments played their little part in the affair, although none of them was drunk. In the mix-up one of the contestants, Anthony Macolivitch, lost a \$2 bill and Weiss pleaded not guilty this morning to the larceny of the same.

The complainants claimed that he tried to buy a pair of shoes for \$1.50 and that he gave Weiss a \$2 bill for the shoes. After the shoes were wrapped up the defendant, he said, would give him back no change. He left the shoes, forthwith, and went in search of Officer Sheridan.

The officer simply knew what had been told him by the two parties. There were several witnesses on each side of the case and they were examined at length by Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., Mr. Donahue made several very witty salutes at the expense of the defendant and his witnesses.

After the evidence had all been put in Judge Enright said that he was not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had taken the money. Weiss was ordered to be discharged.

Mr. McCarthy accepted the apology and the incident was closed. Mr. Clancy is a candidate for alderman.

LAWRENCE'S TOTAL VOTE

LOWELL'S TOTAL VOTE WAS UNDER DISCUSSION AT CITY HALL THIS FORENOON AND IT WAS STATED THAT WHILE THE VOTING STRENGTH OF THE CITY IS OVER 15,000 THE VOTE RARELY GOES ABOVE 12,000 OR THEREABOUT. THERE ARE ABOUT 1800 FRENCH-AMERICAN VOTERS IN THE CITY.

FIREPARTMENT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

IT WAS STATED AT THE OFFICE OF THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT THIS FORENOON THAT THERE ARE 85 TEACHERS, INCLUDING INSTRUCTORS, IN THE ELEMENTARY EVENING SCHOOLS AND THE AVERAGE ATTENDANCE ACCORDING TO WEEKLY REPORTS, IS 1353.

THEY ARE 31 TEACHERS AT THE EVENING HIGH SCHOOL AND THE AVERAGE ATTENDANCE THERE IS 715.

THE JOHN J. GREEN CASE

THE CASE OF JOHN J. GREEN VS. THE CITY OF LOWELL CAME UP FOR HEARING BEFORE JUSTICE SHELDON IN THE EQUITY SESSION OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON, YESTERDAY. JACKSON FOR THE PLAINTIFF AND CITY SOLICITOR J. JOSEPH HENNESSY FOR THE CITY.

THE GREEN CASE, SO CALLED, HAS BEEN HANGING FIRE FOR YEARS AND SOME TIME AGO JAMES J. KERWIN WAS APPOINTED AUDITOR. HIS MISSION WAS TO HEAR THE EVIDENCE AND REPORT TO THE COURT. THE AUDITOR HAS MADE HIS REPORT AND THE CASE WAS OPENED YESTERDAY ON THE PLEASURES OF NEWLY DISCOVERED EVIDENCE.

THE NEW EVIDENCE WAS BEING EVIDENCE TO BE PRESENTED BY GEORGE H. BROWN, WHO WAS REMOVED FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

MRS. POTTER STATED LAST NIGHT THAT SHE SAW A MAN ENTER THE VAILLANT CELLAR BY WAY OF THE BACKHOLE EARLY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. SHE DID NOT PAY ANY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO HIM, THINKING THAT HE WAS DOUBTLESS A MAN IN THE EMPLOY OF MR. VAILLANT AND ENGAGED IN CLEANING UP THE CELLAR. SHE DESCRIBED HIM AS A YOUNG MAN OF MEDIUM HEIGHT AND NEAT APPEARANCE. HE WAS DRESSED IN DARK CLOTHES AND BROWN SHOES AND CARRIED A SMALL LEATHER BAG.

MR. VAILLANT GAVE OVER A LIST OF THE ARTICLES MISSING FROM HIS HOUSE TO THE POLICE LAST NIGHT. BESIDES \$6 IN CURRENCY TWO GOLD WATCHES, SEVERAL SILVER PINS, EARRINGS, CUT LINKS AND OTHER MINOR ARTICLES OF JEWELRY WERE TAKEN BY THE THIEF.

ALTHOUGH THE FACT REMAINS THAT THE THIEF CARRIED A BIG HE COULD NOT HAVE BEEN POSSESSED OF A BURGLARS OUTFIT OR HE WOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THE RISK HE INCURRED BY USING AN AXE TO BATTER IN THE DOOR. CIRCUMSTANCES POINT TOWARD THE AMATEUR INSTEAD OF DRUNKENNESS.

CHARLES McDERMOTT WAS FINED \$15 FOR DRUNKENNESS. McDERMOTT PROMISED FAITHFULLY TO STOP DRINKING AND WAS GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO PAY HIS FINE.

SAMUEL HARRISON WAS GIVEN STRAIGHT PROBATION FOR THE SAME OFFENSE.

LAUNDRY FOR SCHOOL HOUSES

BIDS ON A LOT OF LUMBER FOR SCHOOL HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS WERE OPENED BY PURCHASING AGENT FOYO THIS FORENOON AND THE CONTRACT WAS AWARDED TO THE A. PRATT CO. THE BIDS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

IRVING & DAVIS, \$205.57; PRATT & FORREST, \$182.48; A. PRATT CO., \$192.00.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES REPORTED

THE FOLLOWING CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

WERE REPORTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH DURING THE WEEK. Diphtheria,

LOWELL YOUNG MAN IN CHINA SPANKING WIFE

Reginald Smith is Deputy Consul and Marshal in Cheefu

Was Formerly Connected With Internal Revenue Dept. in Manila

He Says Cheefu is a Beautiful Place and He is Quite Contented



REGINALD F. SMITH
Deputy U. S. Consul

TRY AFTER HE HAS PASSED THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS. THIS MIGHT MEAN HIS TRANSFER TO SOUTH AMERICA WHICH WILL BECOME VERY IMPORTANT SOON OWING TO THE OPENING OF THE CANAL.

IN A LETTER TO HIS MOTHER, DATED SEPTEMBER 13TH, REGINALD TELLS OF HIS ARRIVAL IN CHEEFU AND SAYS IT IS A MOST DELIGHTFUL SPOT.

REGINALD SMITH WAS CONNECTED WITH THE BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE AT MANILA, P. I., AND HAD BEEN THERE SEVERAL YEARS.

HE RESIGNED THAT POSITION SOME TIME AGO TO ACCEPT THE POSITION OF DEPUTY CONSUL AND MARSHAL IN CHEEFU, CHINA.

THIS POSITION WILL PUT HIM IN LINE FOR A TRANSFER TO SOME OTHER POST AS FULL CONSUL, AND REGINALD IS NOT IN THE HABIT OF ALLOWING GRASS TO GROW UNDER HIS FEET WHEN HE CAN SEE BETTER THINGS AHEAD.

HE HAS A GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH, SPEAKS IT FLUENTLY, AND HE OUGHT TO HAVE A GOOD CHANCE TO GET A CONSULATESHIP IN SOME SPANISH SPEAKING COUN-

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BIG WIRELESS STATION

Newcastle, N.B., Will Have Biggest Station in World—Plant Visited by Representative of The Sun

The largest and most powerful wireless station in the world is being erected in Newcastle, N.B., a pictureque city, overlooking the Miramichi river at a point near where the southwest and northwest branches of that beautiful river join forces on their way to the sea. Newcastle is in the heart of the big game country and various industries have been cropping up there of late. The coming of the big wireless station, however, is the most interesting of all the new things that have arrived. The station is being built for the Universal Radio syndicate and when completed will have direct communication with a corresponding station on the west coast of Ireland.

The writer was in Newcastle about three weeks ago and was very much interested in the new station which is now well under way. The wireless plant occupies a position near the railroad station and on an elevation of 50 feet or more. The people in Newcastle are very much alive to the possibilities of the new come and the writer was told that the government has an arrangement with the Radio syndicate whereby the government, at the end of five years, will have the power to take the whole service from the syndicate and operate it as a government work.

The station comprises an immense steel tower and six auxiliary towers.

At the foot of the steel tower, foundations are being prepared for the administration building which will be a building with a concrete basement and upper structure of concrete blocks 100 feet long by 55 feet wide. This will provide accommodation for the general offices, two operating rooms, one for sending and the other for receiving messages, and offices for other purposes. Between the central tower and the intercollegiate railroad, which is close by, the power house is being built. This is a building also of cement base and concrete upper structure, 55 feet by 16, and 35 feet from the ground door to the eaves. The power house will be equipped with powerful oil engines.

Between the central steel tower, 550 feet high, and the six auxiliary towers, 500 feet high, will be stretched a network of copper wire. From 120,000 to 150,000 feet will be used, the whole

forming when completed a mammoth skeleton umbrella. Another 100,000 feet of wire is laid in trenches around the towers to furnish proper "grounding." The steel tower was built in England and was shipped in sections to Newcastle.

This station, The Sun man was informed, will be the most powerful wireless station in the world, though at present the station at San Francisco which communicates with Honolulu, 2350 miles away, enjoys that distinction. The San Francisco station is rated as a 30 kilowatt station with a voltage of 550 and covers 25 acres, while the station at Newcastle will be a 40-kilowatt station with a voltage of 1000, covering 54 acres. The distance across the Atlantic to the corresponding station now in course of construction at Ballinlough on the southwest coast of Ireland, will be about 2700 miles, so if the smaller station at San Francisco is able to operate satisfactorily over 2350 miles, the more powerful one at Newcastle should have no difficulty in covering 2700 miles over the Atlantic.

The resident engineer, Mr. E. W. Sawyer, talked very interestingly of the new stations and the wireless service in general. All wireless telegraphy is founded on the discovery made many years ago by a German scientist named Hertz, that electro magnetic impulses could be made to travel great distances through the air, and these impulses were called after their discoverer, "Hertzian waves." For many years Marconi and other scientists have been experimenting with these waves with the idea of perfecting a system that would turn them to practical use and the world knows how well they have succeeded.

The system, however, which will be used at the Newcastle station was invented by Dr. Yaakemar Poulsen, distinguished Danish scientist, and while fundamentally like the others, differs very materially from them in many essential features. Briefly the difference is this: The Marconi system makes signals by closing and breaking an electric circuit. Every dot and dash signal represents an independent electric current impulse transmitted through the air, while the Poulsen system makes signals by varying at the will of the sending operator the elec-

trical wave length in a continuous current. The Marconi system opens the line of transmission for each separate signal. The Poulsen system opens the line once and keeps it open by continuous electric impulses, while the signals are being transmitted. In the Marconi system the question whether these intermittent waves sent out reach a certain point depends upon the energy of each initial impulse. It is like throwing a stone into a pond. If the stone is big enough, and the pond is not too large, the waves, which are quite large in starting will reach the shore somewhat diminished in size. In the Poulsen system, however, the waves not only preserve their original form, but as the energy is being sent out constantly one wave reinforces the other.

As the Poulsen system makes its signals in a manner different from other systems, it is stated that much greater speed is attainable. A message can be punched on a tape so as to differentiate between the dots and the dashes and then sent through a mechanical sender at the rate of from 150 to 350 words a minute. At the receiving station these impulses are caught by a vibrating gold wire of extreme fineness. The shadow of this moving wire is thrown on a moving photographic tape, which furnishes a record for the receiving operator.

Amateur or other wireless stations cannot interfere with the Poulsen system, it is claimed, because Poulsen waves are tuned to a certain pitch and can only be read by the special Poulsen receiving apparatus which is very closely patented. The system has also accomplished duplex sending and receiving which means that two messages can be sent or received by the same antenna simultaneously.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending November 8

LOWELL

William O'Brien to St. Patrick's Parochial schools of Lowell, land and buildings on Suffolk street.

George W. Hagley to Alfred E. Tatlow, Jr., land and buildings on Bagley avenue.

William E. Savage et al. to Fordham Pleche, land on Mt. Vernon street, Jacques Botsart to Costas Rallis, et al., land and buildings on Farmland road.

Charles Wilkins est. by admr. to William T. Harvey, land and buildings on West Third street.

Edouard Peloquin, et al. to Anastasios Cadamenos, land and buildings on Farmland road.

John J. Hayden to Robert Barris, land and buildings on Franklin street.

Louis Parker Chippindale, et al. to Louis A. Dupree, land and buildings on Stevens street and Rose avenue.

Martha A. Wood widow et al. to William J. Marshall, land and buildings on Power street.

E. L. Everett to Lowell Boys' Club association, land and buildings on Dutton street and passageway.

Agnes G. Farris to Mary J. Perrington, land on Plain street.

Albert J. Blazon to Mary Bibault, land and buildings on Ford street.

E. L. Carter widow to Harmon S. Pinchbeck, land and buildings on Main street.

Erastus A. Bartlett et al. to George Booth et al., land on Lakeview avenue.

Mary B. Scoboria to Louis Emond, land and buildings on Sutherland street.

Warren Land Trust by tra. to Arthur J. Gagnon, land at Rosemont Terrace.

John Tighe et ux. to William E. Curtis, land on York street.

Charles O'Neill to Walter Kilberg, land on Clinton street.

Lizzie Desir to Charles Marks, et ux., land on South Street road.

Francis W. Kitteridge to Francis W. Kitteridge, Jr., land and buildings on Middle street and passageway.

Emma J. Norris by assignee of mitigate to W. H. Shepard et al., land near Highland avenue.

Helen M. Patter to William E. Potter, land and buildings on Gorham street.

Henry Hoole to Ada E. Hoole, land and buildings on Warren street.

William E. Hoole to Ada E. Hoole, land and buildings on Warren street.

Central Savings Bank, Lowell, to James H. Stewart, land and buildings on Dutton street and passageway.

BILLERICA

Frank W. Coughlin to James O'Shea, land on South Street road.

Walter F. Eaton to George E. Clogston, land on Vasa street.

Frank W. Coughlin to John L. Flanders, land on Carlton, Edgaston and Ordway streets.

Frank W. Coughlin to Henry K. Slade, land on Carrington avenue.

Hubert A. Murphy et al. to William M. McAuley, land on Assamequin road and Lupine lane.

TEWKESBURY

Endres K. Ouzounian by coll. to William Grano, land on Montvale road.

John W. Perko to Luigi Di Grapio, land on Montvale road.

Tokla Smith to James David, land and buildings corner Clinton and Hillman streets.

Noah W. Foster to Mary E. Dewar, land on Montvale road.

John W. Ruske to Nicola Bacaro, land on Montvale road.

WILMINGTON

Kohar Heidtman, widow, to Marie Bridges, land at Pine Plains.

Marcia Danforth, widow, to Marie Bridges, land at Pine Plains.

Bartholomew J. Lehane to Wilford Fletcher, land and buildings on Parker street.

Alfred Flint est. by admr. to George E. Flint and on Martin's Brook known as Damon Meadow.

George E. Flint to Arthur S. Flint, land on Martin's Brook.

Cora R. Chiar to Laura H. Gray, land and buildings on Billerica county road and county road to Lowell.

Martin P. Davis to Mary Ellen Hunt, land on Burnup street.

CHELMSFORD

James A. Lombard et al. to Minot A. Bean, land on Chelmsford street.

James A. Hoy to Arthur M. Warren, land on Bartlett street.

DRAZCUT

Edgar C. Linn et ux. to Caroline E. Grab, land on Prude's Crossing.

Honoré Bonin to Franz A. Grab, land on Prude's Crossing.

Western Land Trust Co. by tra. to George Machiusas, et al., land at Merrimac Park.

Eastern Land Trust Co. by tra. to Joseph Plourde, land at Merrimac Park.

Joseph Plourde to Gervais Hormidas, land at Merrimac Park.

PRIZE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The Middlesex grand jury highly complimented District Attorney John J. Higgins at the close of their November session before Judge Kent at East Cambridge yesterday.

After the last prisoner had pleaded to his indictment, Foreman George A. Wilder announced that the grand jury had another report which they wished to submit to the court and have spread upon the records. It was a letter thanking the district attorney for his treatment of the jurymen.

HENS ON STRIKE

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Hens are on a strike. They can't be driven, forced or coaxed to meet the demand with the supply. They simply have not the disposition and will not respond to the anticipation and need of the coop owners.

Five cents apiece was the price at the market yesterday for the best of latest laid eggs. The retail market man believes that the price will soon, as the supply, though meager, now seems certain to become less.

All Answers must be sent in on or before Nov. 15th.

FIND THE 10 TURKEY HEADS

The best prizes will be awarded to the neatest answers, and winners will be notified by mail.

Only one member of each family is eligible to this contest.

All Answers must be sent in on or before Nov. 15th.

LORD & CO. PIANO WAREROOMS

256 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

DENOUNCED TAFT

Labor Man Condemns His Vote of Immigration Bill Last Year

SIDATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, addressing the Western Labor Immigration congress, yesterday denounced ex-President Taft for vetoing the immigration bill passed a year ago, and declared that employers who opposed this bill were bent on "tearing down the civilization of the country to fatten their own purses."

Mr. Morrison predicted an enormous flow of European immigrants to the Pacific coast through the Panama canal.

"When these strangers come—500,000 to \$100,000 of them the first year," he said, "they will have to find work. If they can't get \$3.00 a day they will take less, possibly 50 cents, or just enough to buy bread and avoid starvation. By admitting these people you are not only hurling yourself but the nations from which they come. If conditions are bad there, the only way they will ever be bettered will be by forcing the dispossessed workers to remain and fight their own way to victory."

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in urging that the trades union exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition be a good one, said it had virtually been agreed that there would be no convention of the federation next year and that the 1915 convention should be held in San Francisco early in the year.

MAN TOUCHED FOR \$325

BOSTON WAITER PLACED TRUST IN PAIR OF STRANGERS WHO SKIPPED WITH HIS ROLL

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—George Korkas, a Greek waiter who has in the past three years worked in many Boston hotels, yesterday reported to the police that he had been flim-flammed by two men, who worked the old handkerchief confidence game on him.

The men got \$325, which Korkas drew from the Wilday Savings bank in order that he could go with them to Mexico, where there was all kinds of money, according to the men.

Korkas says he met one of the strangers in Washington street, near Kneeland, where he confided in the man, telling him of the amount of money he possessed. Another man was introduced to him, and after he drew the money from the bank Korkas put it in a handkerchief.

In the handkerchief one of the strangers placed \$6000—theoretical—and Korkas was made treasurer. He was given the package of money and they started for Mexico. When the trio came to a building where there were two entrances, one of the men went inside. A short time later the other went to look for him.

Korkas waited, but when they did not return he went to look for them. When they could be found, he went to Station 4 and opened his bundle, which he found contained waste paper.

M. H. McDONOUGH SONS

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

108 Gorham St. Tel. 906-W

Prompt Service Day and Night.

NOTICE

OF

Preliminary Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1913

CITY OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office, Nov. 7, 1913.

Notice is hereby given as required by section 27, chapter 545 of the Acts of 1911 (the City Charter) that the following order has been proposed in Municipal Council and has been assigned for consideration, to meeting of said council, to be held Tuesday, November 18th at 8.30 o'clock a. m. to wit:

"To borrow two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2500) and appropriate the same for the extension of Wedge Street."

By order of the Municipal Council.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies. This restaurant is open from 11:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., including Sundays. 117 Merrimack St., near John St. Telephone 1322.

F. W. CRAGIN & CO.

Manufacturers of

Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order

Stores and offices fitted up.

Wood turning, Jobbing and repairing.

Old furniture repaired and finished.

New furniture made to order.

Wood tanks, sinks, stoves, etc.

Shop and butchers' blocks and tables made to order.

46 Fletcher St. Tel. 160.

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

COTTAGE TO LET, \$89 PRINCETON street, rent \$18 a month. Inquire 709 Westford st.

UPPER TENEMENT OF SIX ROOMS, parlor and bath, to let; also tub, coal and wood shed, ash pit, clothes reel on the same floor; \$15; at 712 Gorham st.

THREE ROOMS ALL FURNISHED for light housekeeping, to let. Call at 116 Middlesex st.

TWO OR THREE ROOM APARTMENT to let, with pantry and storage; heat, gas and hot water furnished. Tel 4048-W.

SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, with bath, set tubs and hot water; parlor and coal shed. \$50 School st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET WITH steam heat and gas; \$12.50 a week and upwards. 178 Middlesex st.

TENEMENT FOUR ROOMS AND ATTIC, to let; gas, pantry, toilet, same floor, 16 Agawam st.; rent \$7. Apply 309 Lawrence st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, DRA- cut Navy Yard, \$3. 4-room tenement, 27 Fulton st., Centralville, \$2 per week. One-half double cottage near Davis square, \$10. Apply 276 Westford st.

UPSTAIRS FLAT OF SIX ROOMS TO let, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, set tubs; \$13 month; 44 Fruit st. Apply G. Wooster, 48 Fruit st.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT 207 Cumberland road. All modern improvements. \$2.00 a week. Key down-stairs.

5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS TO LET; 60 Elm st., Cottage, 5 room flat, \$4 Prospect st., 4 room flat, 14 Maple st., 3 and 6 room flat, 14 Cushing st., Jos. Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

STEAM HEATED FURNISHED rooms to let; bath on same floor; use of telephone. 181 East Merrimack st.

I HAVE SOME FINE FLATS TO let at \$10 and \$15. Dr. McCarty, 57 Central st.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office to let, on second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st.

MY HOUSE ND STABLE AT 239 Wentworth avenue, to let. Chas. A. Evelath, Lowell Jaff.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

We need someone to attend our office, No. 8 Grand street. We will give the rent free to any man or woman who will stay there and take orders. They may start any legitimate business they like.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

140 HUMPHREY ST. TEL 963.

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

The day is gone, so get the 11th hour Asherton Stove Linings on time. Sold by The Quinn Stove Repair Co., Middesex St.; H. L. Wilder, Market St.

REMEMBER

The 11th hour will stick and stay.

That's what you want for your stove today. Manufactured by Hartig-Miller, Lawrence.

PLEASANT TENEMENT OF SIX rooms, to let, in Pawtucketville, with bath, gas and open plumbing. Served by two car lines. Inquire 39. Var-

nage, NEWLY PAINTED ROOM TO let, 167 Grand St.

DRESSMAKERS—TAKE NOTICE.

Rooms to let on second floor, Associate bldg. Apply to Janitor.

HALL TO LET FOR MEETINGS, AT Associate bldg. For terms apply to Janitor.

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THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday;
colder Sunday; easterly to
southerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

7
O'CLOCK

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

Harvard 3, Princeton 0

BOLD ROBBERY IN
THE HIGHLANDS

Superintendent Welch was notified, clue that they have been able to obtain since the first of this series of breaks was reported.

Yesterday afternoon between the hours of 1:15 and 3:30 the home of Mr. Vaillant was broken into by the mysterious thief. Every article of any intrinsic value was taken and the house ransacked from top to bottom in an effort to find everything of value on the premises. There was a small amount of money in the house and this was taken.

The thief, as in the case of the Shepard break, gained entrance through the groundkeepers finished removing the straw from the gridiron there was another heavy shower. The few spectators on the field at the time huddled under their umbrellas. The downpour was soon over and the sun shone again. Then the crowd came in steady and poured into the big enclosure from the four corners of the field. Harvard was the favorite as the teams lined up for the fray.

Continued to page eight

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

SEEN IN CENTRALVILLE BUT HE
ESCAPED THE POLICE INSPECTORS

The residents of Centralville heights were somewhat alarmed this after-

OTTO COKE

Furnace Coke for the Furnace or Boiler. Stove Coke for the Kitchen Stove or Boarding House Range, fresh from the works at Everett every day, so there is little or no evaporation of the original heat units.

\$6.00 Per Chaldron 1440 lbs.

\$6.50 Per Ton 2000 lbs.

No extra charge for half ton lots.
Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts.
Branch Office Sun Building

Telephones 1150-2480. When one is busy call the other.

Where Will I Eat My
Sunday Dinner!

AT PAGE'S
RESTAURANT

OF COURSE
Good Food—Good Music—Good Service.

MOST
EVERY
HOSTESS

Likes to serve toast hot.
Her guests like it crisp and golden brown.

The Electric Toaster pleases both producer and consumer.

It "toasts to order" right on the table.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

LAWRENCE
CUMMINGS
Candidate for Reomination as
ALDERMAN

Will speak at the American Hide and Leather company's works at 12:40 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, on "Municipal Affairs in City Hall."

LAWRENCE CUMMINGS,
29 Huntington Street.

Advertisement.

MONEY
GOES ON

Interest Today

and will draw 3 months' interest if not withdrawn before the second Saturday of February, 1914.

We are a duly incorporated savings institution.

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS
INSTITUTION

267 Central Street.

"I Never Missed
That \$5"

That I have paid each month for the past 12½ years on shares in the Lowell Co-operative Bank," said a stenographer recently, "and now my shares have matured and I have received the handsome sum of \$1000. It has been a fine investment for me."

So it will prove for you, if you take shares in the new series now open, come in and get full information and our free book.

Lowell Co-operative Bank

88-89 Central Block. Phone 80

CRIMSON WON
GREAT GAMECANDIDATES FILE
THEIR PAPERS

There was a big flock of candidates this evening and candidates wishing to withdraw have until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to get out of the running. A woman who watched the candidates file into the city clerk's office reported. The time expires at 5 o'clock.

(Continued to page eight.)

Mayor O'Donnell's
ANNOUNCEMENT

HON. JAMES E. O'DONNELL.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL:

I hereby announce to you my candidacy for the office of mayor. It is my proud privilege and honor to have been your selection as the first mayor under the new charter, and during my term of office it has been my utmost concern to render to the people of Lowell the best that was in me, in the administration of the city's affairs.

In all that I have done, and in all that I have attempted to do, my primal thought was ever to conserve the integrity of our city and to perpetuate the good name which its people, its industries and its institutions already hold throughout the entire state.

I can affirm without fear of contradiction that Lowell, under our commission form of government, stands out pre-eminently as the best governed city, the most orderly city, and one of the soundest cities, financially, within our commonwealth, and as a proof of that assertion I ask you to compare Lowell with Lawrence, with Fall River, with Cambridge, with Lynn, Salem, Brockton or Taunton. Ask the bureau of statistics, and do not place credence in the empty utterances of those who are actuated only by their innate ambition to occupy public office at a cost even of besmirching the name of the people of Lowell, its institutions, its history and its best traditions; and of traducing the present good order and prosperity of its people.

I shall make no appeal to men's passions or prejudices; I shall seek no quarrel with any of my opponents, but I shall ever stand ready to defend the administration of the city's affairs during my term in office, and in doing so, I shall not stoop to vilification, slander or calumny.

From the temper already shown, however, by my opponents, in their wild scamper for the office of mayor, I am forced to conclude that their agitation is of the "holier than thou" type; and if that be so, I shall be prepared for them and I shall neither give quarter nor expect to receive it.

I stand squarely on my record and I make no claims which that does not substantiate. Under difficulties which only one in the chair of your chief executive knows, I have striven honestly to give you of my best, and if again selected to head the affairs of the city of Lowell, I shall do my utmost to fulfill the duties of mayor, fairly, honorably and efficiently.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES E. O'DONNELL

41 Mt. Vernon St.

ORDERS THAW
BACK TO N.Y.

Gov. Felker Grants State's Petition for
Extradition of Fugitive---Case Now
Goes Into the U.S. Courts

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8.—Governor Samuel B. Felker this morning granted the petition of the state of New York for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw, charged with conspiracy to escape from the asylum at Matteawan. The

case now goes into the United States courts.

Thaw's attorneys announced they would file immediately an amendment to their petition for a writ of habeas corpus now pending in the federal court. The original habeas corpus petition was based on the allegation

that Thaw had been indicted for conspiracy by the Dutchess county grand jury and was suspended pending the

governor's decision on the extradition. Because the extradition was granted on account of the New York county indictment, it will be necessary to

Continued to page four

Advertisement

KILLED BY WIFE

Ipswich Man Passed
Her Gun to Shoot Field
Rat and it Exploded

IPSWICH, Nov. 8.—John E. Hayes, 43 years old, caretaker at the Peabody House, Ipswich, was shot and instantly killed by his wife, Martha A. Hayes, 36 years old at 6 o'clock last night while he was passing to her a 44-cal.

"For Thy
Stomach's Sake,"
Dys-pep-lets

Quickly relieve
Indigestion Sourness,
Dress Nausea,
Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c.,
50c. They'll do you good.

bore automatic revolver with which to shoot a field rat standing outside the kitchen window, according to the story told the police by Mrs. Hayes.

Hayes and his wife lived alone in a two-room cottage on Eagle Hill, in the outskirts of Ipswich, seven miles from the centre of the town. They were awaiting supper when Mrs. Hayes, according to the story she told the police, walked to the kitchen window and saw a field rat in the yard near the window. She told her husband and he urged her to get the revolver from the bureau and shoot at it.

Hayes had recently taught his wife, she says to shoot at any rat she might see about the premises. He went to the bureau, got the revolver and held it out to his wife.

The muzzle of the automatic revolver was pointed toward Hayes as the wife reached with both hands to secure a firm hold of it. When her hands grasped the revolver it went off. Hayes fell to the floor dead, with a bullet through his heart.

Mrs. Hayes placed a pillow under his head as he lay on the threshold of the door leading from the kitchen and into the room to the chamber. She then hurriedly left the house and went to the cottage of Old Engles, half a mile away. Mr. Engles is a caretaker for the estate of A. B. Clarke of Peabody and told him of the accident. The man hastened to Ipswich and sought the police, to whom Mrs. Hayes told her tale.

Mrs. Hayes was placed under arrest. Medical Examiner Guy D. Bailey was summoned. The police, medical examiner and Engles then proceeded in all haste to the lonegome cottage on Eagle Hill.

The physical details of the shooting as told by Mrs. Hayes were borne out

Lowell, Saturday, November 8, 1913

A.G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Stock of the White Store

Which we purchased on Wednesday has been moved to our stock rooms and is already being sorted and arranged for the great special sale which will open on Wednesday next. We anticipate the unusual values which we shall offer in LADIES' UNDERMUSLINS, WAISTS, PETTICOATS, KIMONOS and FLANNELETTE WEAR will crowd our Merrimack Street Section of the Underprice Basement with eager buyers.

Boys' Clothing Section

BASEMENT

CLOTHING SECTION

Palmer St., Basement.

SPECIAL VALUES IN
BOYS', YOUNG
MEN'S and MEN'S

**Over-
coats**

Overcoats made single and double breasted, with half belt effect and convertible collars, with or without patch pockets. Made of the newest Scotch woolens—rough weaves—considered by us the best values offered thus far this season, at

\$7.98, \$8.98,

\$9.98, \$12.75



Boys' School Suits and Russian Overcoats

Made of the new cloths, in shades of brown and gray, half or full belt and convertible collars, sizes 2 1/2 to 17 years—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values, at.....\$3.98

We're also showing a large assortment of Boys' Russian and Big Boys' Coats, made of good material in the latest models, very special value, at.....\$1.98 to \$7.98

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Norfolk, Double Breasted and Russian Suits, made in all the new shades of blue, brown and gray, for boys of 2 1/2 to 17 years, special value, at.....\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

BASEMENT



WATCH The WATCH

If it gains a minute or loses a second your watch needs attention. Then take it to a specialist. I am not a watch linker but a watch expert. I do nothing but repair watches for people who wish to be on time.

D. J. DUANE
Third Floor, Sun Bldg.

ST. RY. MEN'S ANNUAL BALL

Held at Associate Hall
Last Evening With
Large Attendance

Good Music, Pretty Dec-
orations and General
Good Time

ARRANGEMENTS NEARLY COMPLETED FOR THE EVENT WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE ARMORY

Arrangements are nearly completed for the Charity ball to be held at the Lowell Armory on the evening of November 19 under the auspices of the Lowell Guild. A list of the patronesses follows:

Mrs. Adelbert Ames, Mrs. Munn Andrews, Mrs. F. E. Bailey, Mrs. C. S. Baker, Mrs. F. S. Bean, Mrs. C. E. Benton, Mrs. H. M. Billings, Mrs. P. D. Blanchard, Mrs. F. A. Bowen, Mrs. Edward N. Burke, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. J. Harry Boardman, Mrs. J. E. Boyle, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. Edward R. Curley, Mrs. G. E. Calske, Mrs. Geo. H. Chandler, Mrs. F. A. Chase, Mrs. E. C. Church, Mrs. Harriet Coburn, Mrs. Walter E. Coburn, Mrs. E. E. Conant, Mrs. P. F. Conant, Mrs. Alexander G. Cummins, Mrs. Austin K. Chadwick, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, Mrs. George C. Dempsey, Mrs. W. G. Eaton, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. Frederick A. Flather, Mrs. W. H. Farrington, Mrs. C. E. French, Mrs. J. B. Field, Mrs. J. A. Gaze, Mrs. K. A. Gardner, Miss Besse B. Hadley, Mrs. William E. Hall, Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. J. J. Hennessy, Mrs. J. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Otto Humphrey, Mrs. Charles L. Hunt, Mrs. Leonard Huntress, Mrs. Edwin J. Hyland, Mrs. E. D. Holden, Mrs. Cyrus Irish, Mrs. H. W. Jewett, Mrs. J. J. Kerwin, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. J. E. Lamoureux, Mrs. G. O. Lalallee, Mrs. George H. Leahoy, Mrs. Robert Marden, Mrs. Philip S. Marden, Mrs. Walter H. McDaniels, Mrs. Thomas G. McGannon, Mrs. G. Forrest Martin, Mrs. J. E. Mehan, The box holders are: Col. Butler Amer, Mrs. Munn Andrews, Mrs. Frank Bean, Mrs. E. N. Burke, Mrs. A. G. Cummins, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. E. B. Conant, Mrs. F. E. Dunbar, Mrs. F. E. Coburn, Mrs. E. L. Hood, Mrs. Thomas Stott, Mrs. Revere Meligs, Mrs. J. V. Mills, Mrs. J. K. Keegan, Mrs. A. B. Merrill, Mrs. E. J. Hyland, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. H. R. Rice, Mrs. J. D. Prince, Mrs. B. H. Wiggin, Mrs. W. L. Robertson.

The governor's box: Mrs. J. G. Meligs, Mrs. Arthur J. Meligs, Mr. Arthur E. Merrill, Mrs. A. D. Milliken, Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Mrs. A. J. Murphy, Mrs. F. P. Murphy, Mrs. James E. O'Donnell, Mrs. Percy Parker, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Miss Olive Parsons, Mrs. Fisher Pearson, Mrs. Gardner W. Pearson, Mrs. Herbert D. Pickering, Mrs. Boden Pillsbury, Mrs. F. F. Pillsbury, Mrs. George H. Pillsbury, Mrs. M. J. Pierce, Mrs. James F. Preston, Mrs. F. P. Putnam, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Mrs. F. C. Plumbell, Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Arthur D. Prince, Mrs. M. A. Rawlinson, Mrs. G. Redway, Mrs. H. R. Rice, Mrs. William M. Robertson, Miss Robbins, Mrs. Jacob Rogers, Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd, Mrs. A. T. Safford, Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Mrs. Brooks Stevens, Miss Julia Stevens, Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Stott, Miss Edith Stott, Miss Marion Stott, Mrs. Charles Stover, Mrs. Chas. A. Stott, Mrs. Charles Stowell, Mrs. Joseph F. Talbot, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Perry Thompson, Mrs. Lazarus T. Trull, Mrs. Edward W. Trull, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Miss Grace Ward, Mrs. E. H. Walker, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. W. T. Wiggin, Mrs. W. F. Wilder, Mrs. H. Kirke White, Mrs. Robert Wood.

The executive committee of the Lowell board of trade will meet next Monday afternoon in the board rooms and several matters of importance to the members will be discussed.

URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have rheumatism, acute or chronic—no matter what the condition—write today for my FREE BOOK on "RHEUMATISM—its Cause and Cure." Thousands call it "The most wonderful book ever written. Don't send a stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE."

JESSE A. CASE, Dept. 529, Brockton, Mass.

FACT

Local Evidence

Evidence that can be verified.
Fact is what we want.
Opinion is not enough.
Opinions differ.

Here's a Lowell fact.

You can test it.

Samuel Clark, 436 Worthen street, Lowell, Mass., says: "I was taken suddenly with kidney trouble while working in the shop. Sharp pains came on across my back and I nearly fainted. I was laid up for two weeks under the care of a doctor, but his medicine did me no good. Finally the kidney secretions became unnatural and caused me no end of distress. I finally read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. Three boxes cured me, and I have not been bothered by kidney trouble since."

Re-endorsement

When Mr. Clark was interviewed by our representative on April 4, 1913, he said: "You may continue to publish the statement I gave some time ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I think as highly of the remedy as ever."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Mulvan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Plannery, Chris. Mooney, John Sullivan, Michael Dowd, Fred McNamee, Daniel Gleason, John Lynch, John Poole, Clay Whiting, Alvin Tracy, Henry Hamer, Arthur Connors, Theo. Wm. Kelly, Keaty, Patrick Hogan, Wm. Carr, Timmy Mulligan, Peter Keachy, Michael Shea, Martin Halloran, Jerome Coffey, Mr. Hudson, P. McCready, M. Daly.

Recruitment committee: Ed. J. Donnelly, W. Chapman, T. J. Brannen, P. Brady, G. H. Boyle, T. P. Hoyte, P. Brassard, S. Cahill, J. Cassidy, T. Corker, Wm. H. Conroy, W. E. Conritte, F. Cunningham, A. Curran, D. J. Curran, J. Connor, S. Cleugh, T. Desch, D. Devaney, M. Dineen, T. Donohue, T. Donaldson, M. H. Donlon, J. Donlon, J. Dury, H. Ellis, G. Einstedt, E. Erickson, P. Freeman, A. H. Flynn, G. Flynn, T. Flynn, W. H. Flynn, C. Gaumer, T. Gill, M. J. Gil, Green, P. Hammersley, J. Hart, F. Hartson, J. Hermon, A. Holmgard, C. Hutchinson, W. Johnson, W. D. Kennedy, F. Kearns, Wm. Kelly, P. Keane, J. H. Lane, J. Leahy, G. Lachance, M. Lyons, J. Lariviere, J. H. Lester, W. L. Lusk, M. Malone, Wm. Mahon, P. Martin, M. Martin, J. Mitchell, J. Moore, G. Mount, John Murphy, J. H. Myers, A. B. Myles, T. McDermott, T. H. Maroney, M. McNamara, J. McDonald, T. H. Maroney, J. Marchacos, O. McQuaid, J. McCoy, J. H. Morse, J. E. McCann, Miller, Maloney, G. Miles, J. O'Brien, T. O'Brien, J. O'Dwyer, M. O'Hare, J. O'Brien, T. Powers, Powers, T. Quinn, Wm. N. Riley, P. Regan, M. W. Regan, M. Riley, J. Riley, Frank Ronke, P. E. Ronke, L. Richards, J. P. Ryan, L. Rousseau, H. St. Lawrence, J. St. Leger, W. Stone, Dan Sullivan, T. Sherby, T. Slattery, John Sheehan, T. Sheehan, Sheehan, W. Shinn, J. O. St. John, T. Tracy, W. West, J. W. Wond, William Wright, Frank A. Wood, William Wright, Frank A. Wright, B. E. Watson, J. K. Winches.

REUNITED AFTER 15 YEARS

Providence Mayor Brings Mother and Daughter Together After Long Separation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—Mayor Joseph H. Gainor yesterday brought about the reunion of a mother and daughter who had not seen each other for 15 years, and neither of whom had known anything of the other's whereabouts.

The girl, Miss Lena Bridgeman, of Detroit, Mich., recently heard that her mother was in this city and came here a few days ago to find her. She enlisted the aid of the mayor, who, with the assistance of the police, found the mother and effected the meeting.

BOY DROWNED

Walter Smith Lost His Life in the Canal at West Chelmsford—Body Recovered

Walter Smith, aged six years, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulison of West Chelmsford, met with accidental death yesterday afternoon, when he drowned in the canal near his home.

The girl, Miss Lena Bridgeman, of Detroit, Mich., recently heard that her mother was in this city and came here a few days ago to find her. She enlisted the aid of the mayor, who, with the assistance of the police, found the mother and effected the meeting.

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BOY DROWNED

FORGOT ONE WIFE

Providence Optician Arrested and Held on Charge of Bigamy

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 8.—Frank J. Johnson, a Providence optician, who married Miss Sarah Callahan at Central Falls last May, told his first wife yesterday that he forgot he married her and that until she confronted him he never knew he was the father of three children. The first Mrs. Johnson believes that her husband is telling the truth, and her family physician apparently believes likewise, as both claim he is suffering from a peculiar mental ailment that causes him to wander and do things unknowingly.

The second Mrs. Johnson, or Mrs. Jackson, cannot believe that her husband was ever married before.

The result of it all is that Johnson is now under arrest, and unless he can prove to the authorities that the peculiar hallucinations that have caused him to wander in many and varied directions are due to a mental ailment, he may have to answer to a charge of bigamy.

When Johnson was confronted yesterday by his first wife he is said to have admitted that he was her husband.

Johnson has been living under the name of Frank J. Jackson. Sometime ago he went to work as an optician for a large Providence concern and this proved his undoing.

One of his employers happened to glance over the files of an optical journal and in an old issue he saw a photo of Johnson and an account of his disappearance. Quietly he began an investigation. He saw that Jackson looked like Johnson, and the similarity of names led him to feel certain that Jackson was Johnson.

The police were communicated with and Mrs. Johnson was notified. Yesterday, after talking with her husband, she said that once before during their marriage life he disappeared for three months. Upon his return, she said, he could not tell where he had been.

This caused him to visit the family physician, she said. The doctor told her that Johnson suffered from a mental disease of some kind and she feels that her husband is telling the truth when he says he forgot he ever married her.

Mrs. Jackson at her home at 402 Smithfield avenue last night said she was dumbfounded. She could not believe her husband had been previously married.

Johnson told his wife that after he disappeared he remembered nothing until he awoke one day and found himself living with a woman who was his wife. Even then, he said, he did not recall that he had a wife and three children living in Brooklyn.

CURLEY WARNS FITZ

SAYS BOSTON MAYOR CANNOT RUN FOR RE-ELECTION AND U. S. SENATOR LATER

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Congressman James M. Curley was around town last evening looking after his nomination papers for mayor.

"I don't know whether Mayor Fitzgerald is going to run or not," he said, "but I do know that he must make up his mind pretty soon and also that he cannot run for mayor and later for United States senator. Some of the rest of us must get a look in. We will not stand for one man hogging both jobs."

"Does that mean that you may be a candidate for United States senator?" asked the reporter.

"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," was the congressman's answer. It was said last night that Francis R. Bangs, whom the republican city committee has endorsed as the republican candidate for mayor, will decline the nomination. One of his close friends said he did want one of the nominations for the city council and that his supporters were pleased when they heard that the league had turned him down.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH, SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

"Papo's" Diapepsin' Digests Food When Stomach Can't—Cures Indigestion

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Papo's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Papo's" Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as "Papo's" Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large 50c case of "Papo's" Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

SULLIVAN'S SHOE STORE

In the place to go to get your money's worth. Dan Smith everybody knows is a natural born shoe man, either at repairing or selling shoes. If you have never had work done, go to Sullivan's Shoe Shop and you will go naked. 337 Bridge st. Dan Smith, Manager.

Plan to Come to Boston MONDAY NOV. 10 HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S 41ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS GREAT STORE HAS PREPARED THEIR MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR: Ready-to-wear Apparel for Men, Women and Children; Dry Goods, Home Furnishings, Groceries and Provisions—

Judge the Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains in Our Great 41st Anniversary Sale by These Examples:

10c Oetting Flannel, light colored stripes and checks, yard.....	5½c	\$18.50 Gentleman's Open Face Watch, 20 yr. filled case.....	\$8.95
7½c Shirting Prints, all new patterns, fast colors, yard.....	4½c	\$10.50 Lady's Open Face Watch, 20 yr. filled case.....	\$7.45
8c Apron Gingham, fast colors, checks of different sizes, yard.....	5c	50c Stationery, excellent quality, white fabric finish.....	.29c
10c Percales, light and dark colors, full 36 in. wide, yard.....	7½c	98c Fountain Pen, 14 karat gold pen, fully guaranteed.....	.49c
18c Galatea Cloth, short lengths, very strong and durable, yard.....	12½c	98c Rosary Beads, heavy solid gold plate, in box.....	.79c
8c Printed Chalies, 24 in. wide fast colors, yard.....	4½c	10c Pkg. Quaker Oats, the well known breakfast food.....	2 for 15c
75c Embroidery Linen, in lengths of 1 to 10 yards; yard.....	39c	\$1.49 Japanese Chocolate Set, 14 pieces, complete for.....	.79c
\$1.00 Table Damask, all linen, 70 inches wide, yard.....	69c	\$2.98 Bonnair Curtains, in white and Arab only, for, pair.....	\$1.49
\$5.00 Linen Hemstitched Sets, 1 cloth, 1 doz. napkins.....	\$3.49	\$14.00 Silk Frou Frou Portieres, solid and mixed colors.....	.88.49
25c Women's Sample Neckwear, white and two-tone effects.....	13c	\$8.50 Pictures, Roman scenes, size 16x36, offered at.....	\$1.39
75c Women's Gloves, washable doe, white, natural and gray, pair.....	39c	\$2.98, the well-known and beautiful picture "Her Gift".....	\$1.39
\$2.50 and \$3.00 New Fall Boots for women, pair.....	\$1.35	\$1.00 and \$1.50 O-Cedar Mop, a boon to housekeepers.....	.67c and .97c
\$1.50 Fancy Felt Slippers for women in 25 styles, pair.....	69c	69c and 98c Pearl Agate Ware, blue outside, white inside.....	.49c
50c Rogers' Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife in box; for both.....	25c	50c Women's Underwear, ankle length, sizes 34 to 38.....	.29c
\$5.00 Rogers' Tea Set, four pieces, large size, set.....	\$3.49	\$1.00 Women's Silk Hosiery, black and new fall shades, pair.....	.67c
\$3.50 Traveling Bag, genuine black walrus, 15 inch.....	\$1.98	\$1.00 Royal Worcester, P. N. and C. B. Corsets, all sizes; pair.....	.50c
\$1.00 Matting Suitcase, steel frame, 14, 16 and 18 in.....	72c	\$1.25 Waists with hand loom embroidery and lace insertion.....	.85c
75c Hot Water Bottle, two and three-quart sizes.....	53c	\$1.98 Corduroy Skirts with belt and buckle trimmings on back.....	\$1.19
45c Box 47LL Toilet Soap, three cakes to box; box.....	21c	\$1.98 Skirts, all latest models with deep flounce, at.....	.98c
19c Talcum Powder, high grade, put up in 1 lb. cartons.....	.9c	\$8.50 Silk Petticoat, excellent value, colors and black.....	\$2.00
50c Men's Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.....	36c	\$25.00 Brass Bed, 2 in. continuous posts, bright and satin.....	\$13.50
85c Men's Wool Socks, double spliced heels and toes, pair.....	17c	\$10.00 White Enamel Bed with heavy 2-inch continuous posts.....	\$5.50
\$5.00 to \$10.00 English Doll Carriages, steel frames.....	\$3.49	\$10.00 Quartered Oak Top Library Table, 42 inches long!.....	\$6.69

For a complete bulletin of the remarkable bargains. Check the goods you wish to buy and come Monday.

Read the Boston Sunday Papers

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS, BOSTON.

Mail Orders Filled
While Lots Last.

CRUSHED BY DRAY NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

BEING WORKED OUT IN BOSTON
—FIRST NUMBER WILL DENOTE
THE LOCALITY OF FIRE

Brighton Teamster Was Killed by His Own Wagon

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—John Crawley of Hillside avenue, Brighton, after being thrown from the seat of a wagon he was driving on Marlboro street, Chelsea, about 6 o'clock last evening, was run over, receiving injuries which resulted in his death a few hours later at the Frost hospital.

The wheels of the heavily loaded wagon passed over Crawley's chest, crushing him. Crawley was driving a wagon owned by the Abbott company and was returning to Brighton when the accident occurred.

The forward wheels swerved suddenly upon striking an obstacle in the road and Crawley, who held a loose rein, was thrown into the street.

Protect Yourself Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE

HOTICK'S MEISTER

The Food Drink For All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient

Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.

Ask for "HOTICK'S"—at Hotels, Restaurants, Cafeterias.

Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.

In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.

would start with the figure 2, all in East Boston with the figure 2, and so on.

Minimum of System

Under the present system the boxes are located with a minimum amount of system and serial numbers are often far apart. If a box is not understood properly, it frequently causes the firemen great confusion.

It is proposed to divide the city proper into two sections, beginning at the foot of the Charlestown bridge with the dividing line, along North Washington street, Hanover and Tremont to the centre of Massachusetts avenue. There two main divisions will be sub-divided into districts, each with its guide number.

All schools, theatres and institutions which possess private boxes will be included in the district numbers like any other box. All boxes with a zero in them will be eliminated. Old box

52, under the new system, will be known as 1433.

The plan is not yet perfected, and it is thought it will take several months to complete the system. The first new box to be placed will be at 1231, at the corner of State and Kirby streets.

SEES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

E. T. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, speaking of railroads and the attitude which the government has assumed toward them, said that he believed government ownership was certain. Mr. Ripley said in part:

"A system whereby individuals furnish money, but have practically no voice in the management may go along temporarily, and by previously acquired velocity, but cannot long endure."

"The certain result will be government ownership of railroads. Few want this now, and practically everybody realizes it would be about the worst thing that could happen to the government."

"When railroads fail to give the public all its wants, as they will under present conditions, there will come the demand that the government step into the breach."

"But while it comes a little late it is pleasant to observe that the chairman of the interstate commerce commission has at last observed that congress and the states assisted by the body over which he so ably presides have at last brought railroads to the point where they can go no further."

"Do not infer that I am opposed to some regulation of railroads. Even the interstate commerce commission law with all its crudities and absurdities has by no means been an unmixed evil. A rate making commission elect-

ed by popular vote is manifestly and inevitably partisan, and the commission appointed by an executive officer is usually merely a reward for political activity, so chances for impartial judgment are small indeed."

"A commission appointed with a sole view to fitness and capability and for long terms with good salaries should be of much use to the public and railroads, this applying particularly to state commissions."

Mr. Gallant had just arrived on the 7:17 p. m. train from Taunton, and was on his way home when the accident occurred. He was very well known in this section, and was prominent in many social and fraternal organizations.

He is survived by a wife and son, Frank Gallant, a moving picture operator, of North Attleboro.

TRANQUIL GALLANT, OF ATTLEBORO, DROPPED FROM WALL TO STREET AND WAS KILLED

ATTELBO, Nov. 8.—Tranquil Gallant, 65 years old, a prominent optician,

of 257 West street, North Attleboro, was fatally injured last night when he fell off the retaining wall at the railroad station to the street below and sustained a fractured skull and jaw.

He was removed to the Sturdy Memorial hospital and died two hours later.

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He is survived by a wife and son, Frank Gallant, a moving picture operator, of North Attleboro.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CALL FOR HARKIN'S SOCIAL TEN

ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Now that it is settled that smiling Dave Walsh is to be governor for the year 1914, that the progressives are coming and that the republicans are going, we might as well kiss and make up and agreed that Massachusetts will have a good governor in the gentleman whom we have elected. Let us hold up his hands and applaud every good act of him that shall redound to the glory of the commonwealth. Make no mistake but that Mr. Walsh will be the governor for all the people of the state. The Man in the Moon congratulates those of his friends who won, and sympathizes with those who lost. We no sooner turn from the "square" and "triangular" contests of yesterday with relief, than we must face the tumult and tumult of tomorrow. Eight candidates for mayor and twenty or more for aldermen and school committee. May the Lord sustain us and angels guard us as we face the situation! Also, may the Courier-Citizen guide us.

Corporation Disfranchisement

I found out the other day that a peculiar system obtains in at least one prominent public service corporation of this town. A young man applies for a job and is told that he can go to work. The job is simple and rudimentary and the pay is confined to a given amount—never more nor less. They don't want him unless he promises to remain on the job. He is given to understand that there will never be any chance for promotion or to rise to any responsible position in the company. Now this is a pretty state of things, isn't it? And I submit if it isn't the most unfair and ridiculous system you have ever heard of? This corporation is quite similar to another one here where the goats are religiously kept from ever mingling with the favored sheep, and both of these concerns get their money from the people of Lowell!

Artistic Brickwork

Bricks are so common with us as to be bricks and nothing more. We gaze at brick buildings and blank brick walls, we lift our eyes and see tall chimneys built of brick and looking down as we walk over the brick sidewalks, and there are still miles of them, we are simply concerned that we may not stumble and fall upon them. There's nothing particularly lovely about brick, either individually or collectively. We recognize its utility but, because we have seen so little of it heretofore, we never think of associating a homely brick with beauty. Yet strange as it may seem a pile of good bricks can be transformed, under the eye and hand of a master workman, into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A skilled brick-mason tells me that first class brick work is a rare exhibit in Lowell, not perhaps because we do not have first class workmen here, but because there is little or no desire for it, or that people erecting buildings will not pay for high class work. Skilled masons would tell you that, for instance, the Y. M. C. A. building is not a creditable specimen of first-class labor, and they will tell you how and why. They could take you to nearly every edifice constructed of brick in the city and demonstrate what is lacking. Should you ask them if there isn't one brick building worthy of their commendation they would eagerly and gladly take you to the Locks & Canals Co.'s building opposite the Y. M. C. A. and point to a perfect specimen of brick work. I am told that visitors from out-of-town frequently come to Lowell whose sole object in coming is to inspect this rare piece of work. I am not sure, but I think that this building must have been built under the direction of Jas. B. Francis. It is like him. All the work done by him while at the head of the Locks & Canals was of the same thorough workmanlike character; and it's a great pity his successors haven't shown something of his masterly ability and public spirit. You who live in Lowell, have you ever inspected this little building right under your noses? If you never have, don't delay going

have been raised to the altar, will take part in the observances.

The chaplains to the cardinal will be the Rev. Joseph F. Copplinger, P. R., of South Boston, and the Rev. John F. Kelher of West Newton.

The celebrant of the mass will be the Rt. Rev. E. J. Moriarty, P. R., of Jamaica Plain.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Denis J. Whaley, P. R., of Roxbury, as deacon; the Rev. Thomas L. Flanagan of Medford, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Walter J. Roche of St. Joseph's, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Peter J. Walsh of Waltham. The six named priests beside Father Roche were formerly curates at the church.

In the evening at 7.30 solemn vespers will be sung in the presence of Bishop Anderson. The celebrant will be the pastor, Father Slattery; deacon, Father Roche; sub-deacon, the Rev. Joseph J. Smith, the Revs. James H. Courtney and Peter J. McCormick will be the bishops' chaplains. The sermon will be preached by Father Courtney.

Mrs. Hugh Fay and son Philip, of North Adams are staying for two weeks with the Misses Pender in West Sixth street.

INTERESTING COMPARISON

Woolen Mills of This State Pay Highest Wages

Cotton Industry Next to Rhode Island in Wage Schedule

A comparison of the wages of employees of cotton and woolen manufacturers, for the years 1907 to 1912, inclusive, in the several states where manufacturing of these commodities took place, is shown in a recent bulletin of the United States department of labor, bureau of statistics.

In all of the comparisons, Massachusetts plays an important part, it being shown that, in the cotton industry, this state is generally second to Rhode Island, while in the woolen industry, Massachusetts very generally pays more money than does any other state in which woolen manufacturing takes place. Each branch of the industry is carefully followed out. The workers in cotton manufacturing are first taken up.

Male card spinners touched their highest wage during the six years in 1912, when on an average, they were paid \$1.12 per hour. In 1913 they dropped to \$1.05 per hour, but in 1918 they dropped down to \$1.08 an hour, while in 1919 they went still further down to \$1.02 an hour. From that time their wages increased fractionally.

Female weavers received, for an

hourly average, last year, \$2.31 in Massachusetts, this being higher than any other state quoted. In 1909, 1910,

1911 and 1912, New York paid an average of only \$1.61

per hour to male weavers in Massachusetts. The average of Connecticut in 1912 was \$2.46 and the average of several other states was \$2.23.

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YACHT BUILT FOR TROPICS

Freeman B. Shedd's Amber Jack
Will be Taken to Labrador by
Doctor Grenfell

The late Freeman B. Shedd of this city built the auxiliary ketch, Amber Jack, for use in the Bahamas where he made his winter home. The Shedd estate, it was announced yesterday, has presented the yacht to Dr. Grenfell of Boston, who will use her in connection with the hospitals scattered along Labrador's black coast. The Amber Jack is a distinct addition to the Grenfell fleet and fits in purpose for which the missionary surgeon has long felt need.

Mr. Shedd, whose death occurred last March, was a prominent member of the Eastern, Boston and other yacht clubs. He owned the schooner Brenda, the sloop Decatur and other notable yachts, with home port at Marblehead. In these vessels he made extended cruises and annually visited most of the ports along the coast of Maine.

When Mr. Shedd's health became impaired he sought the Bahamas, and the Amber Jack was designed for him by Arthur Binney as a seaworthy craft for those oftentimes treacherous waters. A hobby with Mr. Shedd was fishing and, in the vicinity of Nassau, that sport was at its best. Contract for building the yacht was awarded to D. Crosby of Osterville and she was put in commission in 1908. The long passage to Nassau was undertaken by a Cape Cod skipper and helper, and the

Amber Jack arrived at her destination safely.

The Shedd estate in presenting the Amber Jack to Dr. Grenfell stipulated that the name should not be changed, so the craft carries a reminder of a tropical fish into the icy water of the north. Early next spring the yacht will be taken to Battle Harbor, the Grenfell base of supplies, perhaps by a crew of Harvard men who will volunteer services. The passage may be made in 10 days or in advance of bad weather, may run into several weeks.

The Amber Jack is a ketch craft of trunk cabin type, equipped with a 12-horse power motor, sail really being auxiliary, though in a following wind they enable the yacht to run on the miles in splendid fashion. She weighs 12 gross tons and is provided with ample cruising accommodations for several persons. Principal dimensions are 42.5 feet over all, 37.5 feet waterline, 11.6 feet beam, 3.1 feet depth of hold and 1.5 feet draft.

Designer Binney chose a whaleboat form with rudder, outboard, large watertight standing room and motor installed in the cabin, where it would be least likely to buck up in rough weather. With two colored sailors Mr. Shedd made many long trips among the Bahamas and safely weathered severe storms. He had chartered a Bahama pilot boat for an extended period prior to building the Amber Jack, which was brought north shortly after his death.

TWO ALARM FIRE THE JOHN ELLS CASE

At Everett — Patrolman Hit by the Fire Department Auto

EVERETT, Nov. 8.—Patrolman John Lonergan was struck by the automobile of Chief Joseph T. Swan while it was on its way to a two-alarm fire in South Everett at 6 o'clock. He was thrown several feet, knocked unconscious and received a severe wound in his head, minor bruises and possibly internal injuries.

The fire destroyed an old barn on Bow street, near the corner of Thordike street, with a loss of about \$1500, and menaced several houses.

When hit by the Auto Patrolman Lonergan was signaling to several autos approaching the intersection of the Revere Beach boulevard and Main street as the chief's auto was speeding down the latter street. As the machine, which was driven by Chief Swan personally, neared Lonergan he suddenly took several steps backward, too late for the chief to turn out, and he was struck by the wind shield. The force of the blow shattered the glass and bent the brass rods.

VERDICT IN KIEV TRIAL

EXPECTED THAT JURY WILL GIVE FINDING IN TRIAL OF MENDEL BEILISS TOMORROW

KIEV, Russia, Nov. 8.—There is every possibility of the jury giving its verdict tomorrow in the trial of Menzel Beiliss for the alleged murder for ritualism of the Christian boy, Andrew Yushinsky in March, 1911.

Speeches of the counsel are to continue today. Mr. Grunzenberg, another attorney for the defense, opened the day's proceedings by arguing that Beiliss was being made a scapegoat for the mistakes of the officials who conducted the preliminary investigation. Counsel did not gainsay words in referring to the Vera Tcheterkab band of criminals. He said he was convinced of their guilt for "all roads of evidence led to the Vera Tcheterkab and not to the brick works where Beiliss had been employed."

The activities of the anti-semitic Black hundred continues without cessation. Their society, the Two Hundred Eagle, issued today an assertion that the Jews had spent \$5,500,000 during the trial, the recipients of the money including counsel, the press, the police and witnesses.

TO SEND LOBSTERS WEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—In a few days a refrigerated tank car will start west carrying 3500 lobsters. They are being sent by the United States Fish Commission as a gift to the Pacific coast to try to stock the Pacific waters, now lacking in this variety of seafood with fine Maine lobsters. The lobsters will be placed around the San Juan Islands in Puget sound, where the fish experts believe they will thrive.

NEW REMEDY SAVES OLD FOLKS FROM KIDNEY AND BLADDER MISERIES

Sleep Disturbing Bladder Weakness, Backache, Stiff Joints, Rheumatic Pains Disappear After Few Doses are Taken

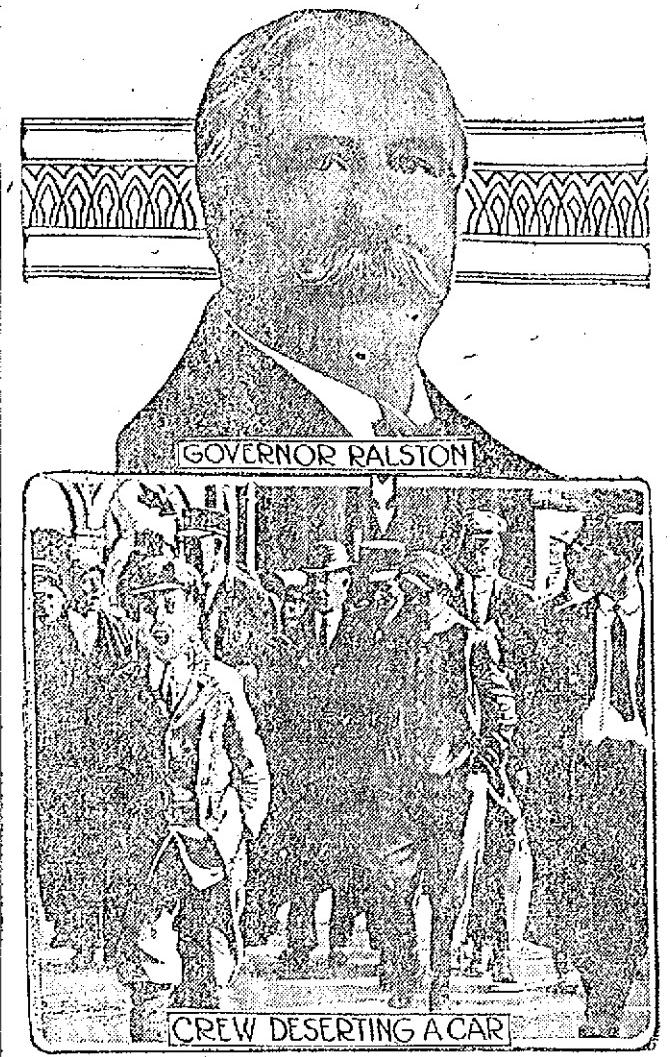
While people along in years are naturally more subject to weak kidneys, they can easily avoid the tortures of backache and rheumatism, and be saved the annoyance of getting up at night with disagreeable bladder disorders.

Crocone promptly overcomes all such troubles by making the kidneys filter the blood properly and sift out the poisonous acids and waste matter that cause these troubles.

It acts right in and clears out the stopped up, inactive kidneys, dissolves the trifle, and all drugs are swallowed up the urine.

It acts right in and clears out the stopped up, inactive kidneys, dissolves the trifle, and all drugs are swallowed up the urine.

GOV. RALSTON OF INDIANA SETTLES INDIANAPOLIS STRIKE



GOVERNOR RALSTON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—The strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company was settled late yesterday through the efforts of Governor Samuel D. Ralston. The employees won their demand for arbitration, but nothing is said about recognition of the union in the terms of settlement.

Street car service is to be resumed within 12 hours, according to the terms of the settlement of the strike, which also provides against any further interference with the operation of cars.

All the men who were in the employ of the company Friday night, Oct. 31, when the strike was called, and all employees who had been discharged on account of joining the union are to be reinstated by the company with full seniority rights and without prejudice. The company, however, is not compelled to reinstate men who engaged in violence during the strike, but the refused men may appeal to the Public Utilities commission of Indiana for a hearing.

Disputes and grievances as to wages, hours, conditions and service will be referred to the utilities commission for arbitration if the employees and company fail to reach a mutual agreement within ten days. The company must take up these grievances with its employees within five days after the resumption of service.

The utilities commission, by the terms of settlement, must render a decision, which shall be binding on all parties interested for three years, and shall relate back to the resumption of work within 30 days from the date of the first hearing.

CAR SERVICE RESUMED

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—For the first time in seven days the people of Indianapolis heard the hum of motors and clang of the bells of street cars this morning as the service interrupted by the strike of the employees of the Indianapolis Traction & Terminal Co. was resumed.

John B. Clancy, one of Lowell's perpetual candidates, was on deck bright and early and John B.'s papers were loaded with signatures. Mr. Clancy let Assistant City Clerk McCarthy in on a few "intents." John said that he has erected a platform at his barn in Floyd street for the accommodation of himself and other candidates.

"Well, I'll wager," said the spirited little woman, "that the fellow speaking from the soap box will get more votes than the fellow who speaks from the automobile," and the bluecoat answered never a word.

John B. Clancy on Deck

John B. Clancy, one of Lowell's perpetual candidates, was on deck bright and early and John B.'s papers were loaded with signatures. Mr. Clancy let Assistant City Clerk McCarthy in on a few "intents."

John said that he has erected a platform at his barn in Floyd street for the accommodation of himself and other candidates.

"I will hold open house Wednesday afternoon," said John, "and everybody's welcome."

I will invite all of the candidates and any of my neighbors who are not candidates but who feel like making a little speech will be welcome.

The candidates should come out and declare themselves. The voter is entitled to an opportunity to size up the man who seeks his vote. I am ready to discuss any and all issues.

I have had experience in about all of the departments connected with the municipal government and I feel as if I could serve my city faithfully and well."

"You never had any experience in the finance department, did you?" ventured Mr. McCarthy, and John B. replied: "Well once upon a time I belonged to an association and we called ourselves the guard. The fundamental principle of that association was that no lazy or extravagant man could be a guard. So you see what I mean by that."

Mr. McCarthy accepted the apology and the incident was closed. Mr. Clancy is a candidate for alderman.

Lowell's Total Vote

Lowell's total vote was under discussion at city hall this forenoon and it was stated that while the voting strength of the city is over 15,000 the vote rarely goes above 12,000 or thereabout. There are about 1500 French-American voters in the city.

Evening School Attendance

It was stated at the office of the school superintendent this forenoon that there are 85 teachers, including interpreters, in the elementary evening schools and the average attendance, according to weekly reports, is 1333.

There are 31 teachers at the evening high school and the average attendance there is 715.

The John J. Green Case

The case of John J. Green vs. the City of Lowell came up for hearing before Justice Sheldon in the equity session of the superior court, Piemont square, Boston, yesterday. Jackson Palmer for the plaintiff and City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy for the city. Green case, so called, has been hanging fire for years and some time ago James J. Kerwin was appointed auditor. His mission was to hear the evidence and report to the court. The auditor has made his report and the case was ordered to stand over on the grounds of newly discovered evidence, the new evidence being evidence to be presented by George H. Brown, who was mayor at the time that Mr. Green was removed from the fire department. Mr. Green seeks reinstatement as captain and the city contends that he never held that position.

Walter D. Hayden was arrested for drunkennes but the fact that he possessed a valuable watch when arrested made Supt. Welch ask for a continuance in the case until next Monday. The delay is for the purpose of finding out whether or not the defendant is the owner of the timepiece.

Sent to Reformatory

Arthur Reno was sent to the Massachusetts reformatory. He was arrested for larceny and also for living with a young girl. He was dressed in dark clothes and light shoes and carried a small leather bag.

Mr. Valiant gave over a list of the articles missing from his house to the police last night. Besides \$6 in currency two gold watches, several silver pins, earrings, cuff links and other minor articles of jewelry were taken by the thief.

Although the fact remains that the thief carried a bag he could not have been sentenced on the other complaint. He has quite a record and is only a young man. The girl was released by Judge Bright as he thought that she was more glib than than stoning.

Charles McFernott was fined \$6 for drunkenness. McFernott promised faithfully to stop drinking and was given an opportunity to pay his fine. Samuel Harrison was given straight probation for the same offence.

Lumber For School Houses

Bids on a lot of lumber for school house improvements were opened by Purchasing Agent Foye this forenoon and the contract was awarded the A. Pratt Co. The bids were as follows:

Burnham & Davis, \$105.87; Pratt & Forrest, \$112.45; A. Pratt Co., \$122.00.

Contagious Diseases Reported

The following contagious diseases were reported at the office of the board of health during the week. Diphtheria,

LOWELL YOUNG MAN IN CHINA SPANKING WIFE

Reginald Smith is Deputy Consul and Marshal in Cheefu

Was Formerly Connected with Internal Revenue Dept. in Manila

He Says Cheefu is a Beautiful Place and He is Quite Contented

The many friends of Reginald F. Smith of this city will be pleased to learn that he is happy and prosperous in the flower kingdom. Reginald was home about two years or so ago from the Philippines and spent several weeks here. He is the son of the late Dr. Herman J. Smith and brother of Dr. Forster H. Smith and Carroll Smith. The latter arrived in Lowell a few weeks ago from California, having made the trip by automobile.

Reginald Smith was connected with the bureau of internal revenue at Manila, P. I. and had been there several years. He resigned that position some time ago to accept the position of deputy consul and marshal in Cheefu, China. This position will put him in line for a transfer to some other post as full consul, and Reginald is not in the habit of allowing grass to grow under his feet when he can see better things ahead.

He has a good knowledge of Spanish, speaks it fluently, and he ought to stand a good chance to get a consularship in some Spanish speaking country.



REGINALD F. SMITH
Deputy U. S. Consul

try, after he has passed the necessary examinations. This might mean his transfer to South America which will become very important soon owing to the opening of the canal.

In a letter to his mother, dated September 13th, Reginald tells of his arrival at Cheefu and says it is a most delightful spot. He says that all of the men and women in Cheefu go in for sports of every description. Tennis, swimming, horseback riding and yacht racing, he says, seem to be the most popular.

"They say it gets awfully cold here in winter," Reginald says in his letter to his mother, "but the spring and summer should certainly pay up for it. Just now we are getting fine Bartlett pears, apples, peaches and grapes. They seem awfully good to me because we never had them in the Philippines. There is a fine bathing beach here and plenty of good fishing."

O.K. in Brooklyn When the Mother Interferes With Punishment

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—If a father has a right to spank a child (it being his child) he also has a right to spank that child's mother (she being his wife), provided that Spankee No. 2 tries to interfere with him in spanking No. 1.

That is, he seems to have the right, in Brooklyn. At least, one spanker got away with it over there yesterday.

Luther Sisson, who's an ironman and lives at No. 229 Fulton street, had occasion on Friday to turn one of his youngsters over his knee for a little parental admonition delivered with the same hand that wields the tongs and bangs the crystal blocks upon the dining-table.

Mrs. Sisson remonstrated, whereupon the purveyor of the Kennebunk (the last syllable's right anyhow) stuck his toe, turned her over his knee and administered to her the same treatment that he had delivered to their son.

Yesterday morning she had him arrested and taken before Magistrate McGuire in the New Jersey avenue court. She testified that it wasn't so much the physical pain of the spanking she objected to as it was the humiliation of being held, while said Arctic spanker was being delivered in an unlighted position.

Sisson, upon being asked to explain, said that he felt he had a right to administer the good old-fashioned corrective measures to any member of his family.

His Honor, Magistrate McGuire, didn't exactly disagree. First, he told Mrs. Sisson she mustn't interfere with her husband. Then he told Sisson that she mustn't do it again. Finally he suspended sentence. The Sissons left court together.

DEATHS

CLEVELAND—Miss Hattie L. Cleveland died yesterday at her home in Dracut, aged 85 years.

FUNERALS

CORNELLER—The funeral of Narcissa Cornellier took place this morning at her home, 114 Ford street and was largely attended. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock. Rev. August Graton, O. M. I., officiating, was assisted by Rev. E. J. Chaput, O. M. I., and Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I., as deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Rev. E. J. Chaput, O. M. I., and Rev. Joseph McCarthy, Dorchester. Mrs. Frank Graton, Mattapan, Miss Mary Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Noonan, South Boston, and Miss Emma Anderson, South Boston.

The interment proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, South Boston, at 10 o'clock. The requiem was read by Rev. E. J. Chaput, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. E. O'Donnell & Sons.

BURNS—The funeral of James F. Burns, took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 203 Westford street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including a number from out of town. The latter were Dr. Frank Murray of Everett, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Dorchester, Mrs. Joseph Holland and Mattapan, Miss Mary Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Noonan, South Boston, and Miss Emma Anderson, South Boston.

The interment proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, South Boston, at 10 o'clock. The requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan as deacon and Rev. Joseph Curtis as sub-deacon. There were many beautiful floral tributes, the most notable being the following: The family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and family, Engine Co. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John J. Connors, John H. Burns and family; Mrs. Thomas Murray, Frank McCarthy of Dorchester, Emma Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKeon, Alanson Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors, John H. Burns and family; Mrs. Mary Murray and family; Mrs. John J. Murray and family; Mrs. Edward and Charlotte Ever, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

The ushers at the house and church were Walter Flynn, Richard L. Burns and Dr. Frank Murray. The bearers were John J. Murray, Simon Flynn, Daniel Conroy, David Hart, Thomas Murray of Everett, Joseph Holland of Mattapan. At the grave Rev. Father Kerrigan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. E. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLEVELAND—Died—In Dracut, Mass., Nov. 7, Miss Hattie L. Cleveland, aged 85 years. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Tracy, 19 Branch street on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place at Pottsdam, N. Y., Monday.

MEADOO PRAISES CAPT. BILLARD

BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTSBOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

HARVARD AND PRINCETON THE HIGH SCHOOL-TEXTILE ELEVENS

Line up on University Field at Princeton, N. J., This Afternoon for Annual Football Game

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—The first of the triangular series of football games between Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be played on University Field here this afternoon, when the elevens of Harvard and Princeton meet in their annual gridiron battle. This contest, the eighteenth between the teams of the two institutions since the introduction of inter-collegiate football as a varsity sport, is expected to produce play of high type. Both elevens are nearing the climax of their respective seasons and should display par gridiron form. The game also possesses possibilities when considered in connection with the eastern championship struggle. Harvard faces the Tigers with a record unmarred by defeat. Princeton, although defeated by Dartmouth, can still complicate the situation by either tying or defeating the Crimson.

These conditions, augmented by the fact that the game is the final one of the home season and ranks as one of the football classics of the year, has created unusual interest in the fair of the Tiger Jungletown, as Princeton is frequently termed in song and cheer, in the throes of ante-game enthusiasm. The Orange and Black of "Old Nassau" and the Crimson of Harvard suffer from hundreds of windows, and the wise shopkeeper, playing no favorites, has decorated every available point of vantage under his jurisdiction with the colors of the competing colleges, hoping thereby to reap financial benefits from home and baving crowds. Classmen and alumni of both institutions are recording in song and story the prowess of their teams and in most of the occasion Princeton has veiled her academic solemnity for the coming twenty-four hours.

In these scenes of celebrating the squads of players representing the rival universities have no part. Neither coaches nor captains care to forecast the result, but the enthusiastic undergraduate supporters of the elevens are not so conservative. Local expressions of opinion lead to arguments, and controversy to wagering, and there is many a little envelope tucked away in town-folk safes, which records the fact that Harvard adherents are giving slight odds on the Crimson to triumph over the Orange and Black.

Much persuasion is necessary to secure these slight concessions in odds, for Harvard, despite her splendid football record during recent years, has suffered many and surprising reverses at the hands of the Tiger. Since the series began way back in 1877, Princeton has won thirteen of the seventeen games played. For years the Crimson has not won a game in Princeton, and it is upon this peculiar fact that the Tiger cohorts are banking, since on the season's playing the Cambridge eleven appears a more formidable aggregation than the one led by Captain Baker.

Judging from the play during the preliminary period of the season, the Harvard line is stronger both on offense and defense than that of Princeton. The backfield, composed of Brickey, Mahan, Hardwick and Logan, is a better all-round combination than the Tigers' quartet, consisting of the two Bakers, Glick and Stroh. Princeton has no field goal kicker of the calibre of Brickey, and "Hokey" Baker's broken field runs should be duplicated by Eddie Mahan. The line plumping of Stroh is not likely to be equalled by any of the Harvard trio of backs, since the Tiger fullback appears to be of the penetrating type of Hart and Wendell, and the Crimson has not been able, to date, to find a player capable of filling the later's place in this respect.

The probable line-up of the two teams with the physical statistics of players follows:

Position	Player	Weight	Age
Left End	O'Brien	160	21
Left Tackle	Hitchcock	159	21
Centre	Cowen	153	21
Right Guard	Trumbull	158	20
Right Tackle	Gardner	156	21
Right End	Gilman	158	21
Quarterback	Storer	151	20
Left Halfback	Logan	145	20
Right Halfback	Brickey	173	21
Fullback	Mahan	156	21

SUBSTITUTES

Quarterback ... Fraedley ... 153 22

Halfback ... Battie ... 168 23

Bradlee ... 178 20

Halfback ... McKinlock ... 177 20

Centre ... Soucy ... 171 20

Tackle ... R. Curtis ... 174 18

Tackle ... Morgan ... 177 21

Guard ... Mills ... 175 20

Guard ... Underwood ... 175 20

End ... Dene ... 174 22

End ... L. Curtis ... 173 20

PRINCETON

Left End ... Hammond ... 165 21

Left Tackle ... Phillips ... 159 20

Left Guard ... Longstreth ... 152 20

Centre ... E. Treadon ... 150 20

Right Guard ... Gilmer ... 176 20

Right Tackle ... Bellis ... 191 19

Right End ... Shea ... 153 20

Quarterback ... J. Baker ... 140 20

Left Halfback ... H. Baker ... 171 20

Right Halfback ... Glick ... 171 20

Fullback ... Stroh ... 182 20

SUBSTITUTES

Quarterback ... Emmons ... 155 20

Halfback ... Borden ... 150 20

Back ... Law ... 158 20

Back ... Merrill ... 153 20

Guard ... Scrimmons ... 175 22

Guard ... Heylinger ... 210 21

Centre ... Swart ... 175 21

Tackle ... Love ... 150 21

Tackle ... Larson ... 150 20

End ... Brown ... 178 20

END ... O'Sullivan ... 172 20

THE RECORDS OF THE OPPOSING TEAMS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON FOLLOW:

HARVARD

Left End ... 165 21

Left Tackle ... 159 21

Centre ... 153 21

Right Guard ... 156 21

Right Tackle ... 158 21

Right End ... 151 20

Quarterback ... 145 20

Left Halfback ... 173 21

Right Halfback ... 156 21

Fullback ... 156 21

SUBSTITUTES

Quarterback ... 153 22

Halfback ... 168 23

Bradlee ... 178 20

Halfback ... 157 20

Centre ... 153 20

Tackle ... 174 18

Tackle ... 177 21

Guard ... 175 20

Guard ... 171 20

Centre ... 173 21

Tackle ... 150 21

End ... 158 21

THE RECORDS OF THE OPOSING TEAMS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON FOLLOW:

PRINCETON

Left End ... 165 21

Left Tackle ... 159 20

Centre ... 153 20

Right Guard ... 156 21

Right Tackle ... 158 21

Right End ... 151 20

Quarterback ... 145 20

Left Halfback ... 173 21

Right Halfback ... 156 21

Fullback ... 156 21

SUBSTITUTES

Quarterback ... 153 22

Halfback ... 168 23

Bradlee ... 178 20

Halfback ... 157 20

Centre ... 153 20

Tackle ... 174 18

Tackle ... 177 21

Guard ... 175 20

Guard ... 171 20

Centre ... 173 21

Tackle ... 150 21

End ... 158 21

THE RECORDS OF THE OPOSING TEAMS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON FOLLOW:

YALE

Left End ... 165 21

Left Tackle ... 159 20

Centre ... 153 20

Right Guard ... 156 21

Right Tackle ... 158 21

Right End ... 151 20

Quarterback ... 145 20

Left Halfback ... 173 21

Right Halfback ... 156 21

Fullback ... 156 21

SUBSTITUTES

Quarterback ... 153 22

Halfback ... 168 23

Bradlee ... 178 20

Halfback ... 157 20

Centre ... 153 20

Tackle ... 174 18

Tackle ... 177 21

Guard ... 175 20

Guard ... 171 20

Centre ... 173 21

Tackle ... 150 21

End ... 158 21

THE RECORDS OF THE OPOSING TEAMS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON FOLLOW:

YALE

Left End ... 165 21

Left Tackle ... 159 20

Centre ... 153 20

Right Guard ... 156 21

Right Tackle ... 158 21

Right End ... 151 20

Quarterback ... 145 20

Left Halfback ... 173 21

Right Halfback ... 156 21

Fullback ... 156 21

SUBSTITUTES

Quarterback ... 153 22

Halfback ... 168 23

Bradlee ... 178 20

Halfback ... 157 20

Centre ... 153 20

Tackle ... 174 18

Tackle ... 177 21

Guard ... 175

BIG WIRELESS STATION

Newcastle, N.B., Will Have Biggest Station in World—Plant Visited by Representative of The Sun

The largest and most powerful wireless station in the world is being erected in Newcastle, N. B., a picture-que city, overlooking the Miramichi river at a point near where the southwest and northwest branches of that beautiful river join forces on their way to the sea. Newcastle is in the heart of the game country and various industries have been cropping up there of late. The coming of the big wireless station, however, is the most interesting of all the new things that have arrived. The station is being built for the Universal Radio syndicate and when completed will have direct communication with a corresponding station on the west coast of Ireland.

The writer was in Newcastle about three weeks ago and was very much interested in the new station which is now well under way. The wireless plant occupies a position near the radio station and on an elevation of 50 feet or more. The people in Newcastle are very much alive to the possibilities of the new comers and the writer was told that the government has an arrangement with the radio syndicate whereby the government, at the end of five years, will have the power to take the whole service from the syndicate and operate it as a government work.

The station comprises an immense steel tower and six auxiliary towers.

At the foot of the steel tower, foundations are being prepared for the administration building which will be a building with a concrete basement and upper structure of concrete blocks 100 feet long by 35 feet wide. This will provide accommodation for the general offices, two operating rooms, one for sending and the other for receiving messages, and offices for other purposes. Between the central tower and the International railroad, which is close by the power house is being built. This is a building also of cement base and concrete upper structure, 55 feet by 45 and 30 feet from the ground floor to the eaves. The power house will be equipped with powerful engines.

Between the central steel tower, 500 feet high, and the six auxiliary towers, 200 feet high, will be stretched a network of copper wire. From 120,000 to 150,000 feet will be used, the whole

forming when completed a mammoth skeleton umbrella. Another 100,000 feet of wire is laid in trenches around the towers to furnish proper "grounding." The steel tower was built in England and was shipped in sections to Newcastle.

This station, The Sun man was informed, will be the most powerful wireless station in the world, though at present the station at San Francisco which communicates with Honolulu 2500 miles away, enjoys that distinction. The San Francisco station is rated as a 30 kilowatt station with a voltage of 550 and covers 25 acres while the station at Newcastle will be a 40-kilowatt station with a voltage of 1000, covering 54 acres. The distance across the Atlantic to the corresponding station now in course of construction at Ballyloughan on the southwest coast of Ireland, will be about 2700 miles, so if the smaller station at San Francisco is able to operate satisfactorily over 2500 miles, the more powerful one at Newcastle should have no difficulty in covering 2700 miles over the Atlantic.

The resident engineer, Mr. E. W. Sawyer, talked very interestingly of the new stations and the wireless service in general. All wireless telegraphy is founded on the discovery made many years ago by a German scientist named Hertz, that electro magnetic impulses could be made to travel great distances through the air, and these impulses were called after their discoverer, "Hertzian waves." For many years Marconi and other scientists have been experimenting with these waves with the idea of perfecting a system that would turn them to practical use and the world knows how well they have succeeded.

The system, however, which will be used at the Newcastle station, invented by Dr. Valdemar Poulsen, is distinguished Danish scientist, and while fundamentally like the others, differs materially from them in many essential features. Briefly the difference is this: The Marconi system makes signals by closing and breaking an electric circuit. Every dot and dash signal represents an independent electric current impulse transmitted through the air, while the Poulsen system makes signals by varying at the will of the sending operator the elec-

trical wave length in a continuous current. The Marconi system opens the line of transmission for each separate signal. The Poulsen system opens the line once and keeps it open by continuous electric impulses, while the signals are being transmitted. In the Marconi system the question whether these intermittent waves sent out reach a certain point depends upon the energy of each individual impulse. It is like throwing a stone into a pond. If the stone is big enough, and the pond is not too large, the waves, which are quite large in starting, will recede somewhat diminished in size. In the Poulsen system, however, the waves not only preserve their original form, but as the energy is being sent out constantly one wave reinforces the other.

As the Poulsen system makes its signals in a manner different from other systems, it is stated that much greater speed is attainable. A message can be punched on a tape so as to differentiate between the dots and the dashes and then sent through a mechanical sender at the rate of from 150 to 250 words a minute. At the receiving station these impulses are caught by a vibrating gold wire of extreme fineness. The shadow of this moving wire is thrown on a moving photographic tape, which furnishes a record for the receiving operator.

Amateur or other wireless stations cannot interfere with the Poulsen system, it is claimed, because Poulsen waves are tuned to a certain pitch and can only be read by the special Poulsen receiving apparatus which is very closely patented. The system has also accomplished duplex sending and receiving which means that two messages can be sent or received by the same antenna simultaneously.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending November 8

LOWELL

William O'Brien to St. Patrick's Parochial schools of Lowell, land and buildings on Suffolk street.

George W. Bagley to Alfred E. Tatry, Jr., land and buildings on Bagley avenue.

William E. Savage et al. to Ferdinand Piche, land on Mt. Vernon street, Jacques Belsvoart to Costas Rallis, et al., land and buildings on Farmland road.

Charles Whiting est. by admr. to William T. Hayes, land and buildings on West Third street.

Edouard Pelouquin et al. to Anastasio Cradecenos, land and buildings on Farmland road.

John J. Hayden to Robert Barris, land and buildings on Central street.

John C. Kell, land and buildings et al. to Louis A. Dugay, land and buildings on Powell street.

Martha A. Wood widow et al. to William J. Marshall, land and buildings on Stevens street and Rose avenue.

James A. Wood widow et al. to William J. Marshall, land and buildings on Stevens street and Rose avenue.

Aspin G. Farris to Mary J. Perrings, land on Plain street.

Albert J. Blazon to Mary Blumenthal, land and buildings on Ford street.

John T. Carter widow to Herman S. Pinkham, land and buildings on Mansur street.

Erastus A. Bartlett et ux. to George Booth et al., land on Lakeview avenue.

Mary B. Schorber to Louis Emond, land and buildings on Sutherland street.

Warren Land Trust by trs. to Arthur J. Gaquin, land at Belmont Terrace.

John Tighe et ux. to William F. Curtin, land on York street.

Charles O'Neill to Walter Killibrew, land on O'Connell street.

In the handkerchief one of the strangers placed \$6000—theoretically—Korkas was made treasurer. He was given the package of money and they started for Mexico. When the trio came to a building where there were two entrances, one of the men went inside. A short time later the other went to look for him.

Korkas waited, but when they did not return he went to look for them. When they could be found, he went to Station 4 and opened his bundle, which he found contained waste paper.

WILMINGTON

Frank W. Coulter to James O'Shea, land on South Monroe road.

Walter P. Eaton to George E. Clogston, land on Vasa street.

Frank W. Coulter to John L. Flanders, land on Carlton, Burlington and Ordway streets.

Frank W. Coulter to Henry K. Shattuck, land on Cambridge Avenue.

Hubert A. Murphy et al. to Julian M. McAuley, land on Assateague road and Lupine land.

TEWKESBURY

Bedros K. Chacourian by coll. to William Greene, land.

John W. Horne to Luigi Di Grapine, land on Montvale road.

Telth Smith to James David, land and buildings corner Clinton and Hillman streets.

Frank W. Foster to Mary E. Dewar, land on Parker street.

John W. Horne Jr. to Nicola Bacare, land on Montvale road.

WILMINGTON

Kohar Melchior widow, to Marie Brabant, land at Pine Plains.

Nardres Daniele et al. to Marie Brabant, land at Pine Plains.

Bartholomew J. Lehane to Wilford Fletcher, land and buildings on Parker street.

Abdul Flint est. by admr. to George E. Flint, land on Martin's Brook known as Jamison Meadow.

George E. Flint to Arthur S. Flint, land on Martin's Brook.

Cora R. Clatur to Lucia H. Gray, land and buildings on Blithen county road and country road to Lowell.

Martin P. Davis to Mary Ellen Hunt, land on Burnup street.

CHELMSFORD

James A. Lombard et al. to Mina A. Dean, land on Chelmsford street.

James A. Hoyt to Arthur M. Warren, land on Bartlett street.

DRACUT

Edgar C. Linn et ux. to Caroline E. Grah, land on Fridge Crossing.

Hanore Bodie to Franz A. Grah, land on Fridge Crossing.

Fairfax Land Trust Co. by trs. to George Maronides et al., land at Merrimac Park.

Eastern Land Trust Co. by trs. to Joseph Plourde, land at Merrimac Park.

Joseph Plourde to Gervais Herold, land at Merrimac Park.

PRASIE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—The Middlesex grand jury recently complimented Dist. Attorney John J. Blodget at the close of their November session before Judge Keating at East Cambridge yesterday.

After the last prisoner had pleaded to his indictment, Prosecutor George A. Wilder announced that the grand jury had another report which they wished to submit to the court and who sprang upon the records. It was a letter thanking the district attorney for his treatment of the juries.

HENS ON STRIKE

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Hens are on strike. They can't be driven, forced or coaxed to meet the demand for meat supply. They simply have not the desire to do so, and will not respond to the antipathetic and need of the coop owner.

Five cents above was the price at the market yesterday for the best of late laid hens. The retail butcher man believes that the price is about as the supply, though meager, now seems certain to become less.

FIND THE 10 TURKEY HEADS

The best prizes will be awarded to the neatest answers, and winners will be named by mail.

Only one member of each family is eligible to this contest.

All Answers must be sent in on or before Nov. 14th.



DIRECTIONS: Trace the outline of the heads on this or a separate sheet of paper and number them 1, 2, 3, etc. Mail or bring answer to our store.

It costs you nothing to try. You may win one of the larger prizes.

Remember, you must find at least 10 of the 12 heads in this picture, and everyone answering this puzzle will get something.

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THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

TO LET

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE

WANTED

HELP WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED

ONE OF THOSE COSY TENEMENTS
to let at \$15 a month. Inquire 799
Westford St.

ONE TENEMENT OF SIX ROOMS,
pantry and bath, to let; set tubs, coal
and wood shed, ash pit, clothes reel on
the same floor; \$10; at 712 Gorham St.

THREE ROOMS ALL FURNISHED
for light housekeeping, to let. Call
at 116 Middlesex St.

TWO OR THREE ROOM APART-
MENT to let; with pantry and store-
age; heat; gas and hot water furnished.
Tel 104-W.

SEVERAL ROOM TENEMENT TO LET
with bath, set tubs and hot water;
pantry and coal shed. \$50 School St.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET WITH
steam heat and bath; \$1.25 a week and
upwards. 113 Middlesex St.

TENEMENT FOUR ROOMS AND AT-
tice, to let; gas, pantry, toilet room, same
floor. 16 Agawam St., rent \$1. Ap-
ply 309 Lawrence St.

6-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, DRA-
cut Navy Yard, \$8. 4-room tenement,
21 Fulton St., Centralville, \$2 per
week. One-half double cottage near
Dunes square, \$10. Apply 276 West-
ford St.

UPSTAIRS FLAT OF SIX ROOMS TO
let; pantry, bath, hot and cold water,
set tubs, \$13 month; 41 Fulton St., Ap-
ply O. Wooster, 44 Fruit St.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT
207 Cumberland road. All modern im-
provements, \$2.00 a week. Key down-
loads.

5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS TO LET; 50
Elm St. Cottage and 6 room flat, \$1
Chapel St. 5 room flat, 41 Prospect
St. 4 room flat, 14 Maple St. 3 and
6 room flats, 145 Cushing St. 10a
Fulton, 71 Chapel St.

STEAM HEATED FURNISHED
rooms to let; bath on same floor; use
of telephone. 151 East Merrimack St.

I HAVE SOME FINE FLATS TO
let at \$10 and \$15. Dr. McCarty,
574 Central St.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER
shop or business office, to let, on sec-
ond floor of the Harrington building,
22 Central St.

MY HOUSE ND STABLE AT 239
Wentworth Avenue, to let. Chas A.
Wileth, Lowell Jaff.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

We need someone to attend our office,
No. 8 Grand street. We will give the
rent free to any man or woman who
will stay there and take orders. They
may start any legitimate business they
like.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.
140 HUMPHREY ST. TEL. 900.

Bright, Sears & Co.

WTMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

DRESSMAKERS TAKE NOTICE
Rooms to let on second floor, Associate
bldg. Apply to Janitor.

HALL TO LET FOR MEETINGS AT
Associate bldg. For terms apply to
Janitor.

PLEASANT TENEMENT OF SIX
rooms to let. In Pawtucketville, with
bath, gas an open plumbing. Served
by two car lines. Inquire 89 Var-
num ave.

REMEMBER

The 11th hour will stick and stay.
That's what you want for your
stove today. Manufactured by Hart-
ing-Miller, Lawrence.

Storage For Furniture

Separate rooms 1 month, for regu-
lar \$2 twophore load. The dryest
and cleanest place to storage in Low-
ell. Telephone connection. O. P.
Preston. 358 Bridge St.

REMEMBER

The day is gone, so get the 11th
hour Asbestos Stove Living on time.
Sold by the Quinn Stove Repair Co.,
Middlesex St.; H. H. Wilder, Market
St.

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hour Asbestos Stove Living on time.
Sold by the Quinn Stove Repair Co.,
Middlesex St.; H. H. Wilder, Market
St.

REMEMBER

The 11th hour will stick and stay.
That's what you want for your
stove today. Manufactured by Hart-
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Storage For Furniture

Separate rooms 1 month, for regu-
lar \$2 twophore load. The dryest
and cleanest place to storage in Low-
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Preston. 358 Bridge St.

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TRAIN TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.	Portland Div.
To Boston	To Boston
From Boston	From Boston
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6:55 6:57	6:00 6:23
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7:15 7:17	6:15 6:43
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